



Member of lobbying tenants delegation hands brief to Waldo Skillings.

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## Rent Hikes, Unjust Evictions Biggest Complaints of Tenants

Ever-rising rents and evictions without just cause are the two biggest problems facing tenants in British Columbia, the provincial government was told today.

The points were stressed in a long list of complaints and proposals presented to cabinet ministers by about 50 representatives of tenants' organizations from Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster, Surrey, Campbell River and Victoria.

An 18-page brief appeared by the B.C. Tenants Organization specifically urged a number of amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act and the Municipal Act.

### ONE-SIDE WEAPON

Among these were the proposals that landlords should have to give tenants cause for eviction, and that renters be

entitled to "some form of rent justification based upon demonstrable increases in operating costs."

The brief said evictions, or more often the threat of evictions, is a "one-sided powerful economic weapon" in the hands of the landlords.

"It inhibits the organization of tenants into associations to bargain over rents and conditions," it added.

"Such associations of tenants are absolutely necessary to match the powerful strength of the large, multi-million-dollar corporate landlords."

After an hour-long meeting with Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings, at which many tenants' representatives cited instances of unfair evictions, BCTO president Bruce Yorke told the

minister this question was a "fundamental" one which should be recognized at the provincial level.

### DEPRIVED

Under present legislation, where a tenant can be evicted without cause on 30 days' notice, he is effectively deprived of all rights because "any other rights that exist for a tenant are academic when he is out on the street."

Yorke added: "It's the ground rules of the game that are involved here, and we feel they are weighted heavily on the landlord's side."

The brief suggests that no order for possession of a premises be granted until the landlord can prove any one of five conditions, including rent arrears of 60 days and that occupancy has resulted in deterioration of the premises

beyond reasonable wear and tear.

The organization also proposed that tenants be given the right to vote on money by-laws, saying the denial of this right turns them into "second-class citizens."

### HEARINGS URGED

Similar amendments to provincial legislation were suggested by tenants when they lobbied in Victoria a year ago, but Yorke said no action resulted.

The brief presented today said if the changes can't be made during this session of the legislature, the provincial government should hold a series of public hearings in major cities during the year.

Submissions on changes in the Landlord and Tenant Act could be made at these hearings.

Among those attending the meeting with Skillings were Burnaby mother Mrs. Margaret Lesiuk and her nine children, aged eight to 19, whose expenses for the day were paid by members of the Burnaby Tenants Association.

Mrs. Lesiuk, who claims she is being unfairly evicted from her home, said she was not hoping to seek any solution to her personal problem but "to fight for the case of all tenants."

As grievances were mentioned during the meeting Skillings made sympathetic but non-committal replies. He also contributed several jokes.

Later the tenants' delegations were to meet with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Education Minister Donald Brothers and the NDP caucus.

## Bridge Problem Still Up in Air

The Johnson Street bridge is still going up during rush hour despite industry claims that voluntary restraint should be adequate to prevent rush-hour congestion.

At 7 a.m. today, the Grey York, a train-car carrier, opened the bridge.

### BRIDGE OPENED

At 7:25 a.m. the Seaspan's Daring also caused the bridge to be opened. The Daring reopened the bridge 75 minutes later at 8:40 a.m.

During the previous rush hour, last Friday, Seaspan's Trojan opened the bridge at 4:15 p.m. and Seaspan's Ranger went through at 5:15 p.m.

A federal transport department official said no formal action is being considered and a Seaspan International official said his company is already restricting its use of the bridge during rush hours.

The Johnson Street Bridge log shows, however, that the bridge is being used during rush hours despite any voluntary actions being taken.

In an interview, Capt. Robble Robinson said Seaspan is opposed to compulsory controls.

Seaspan has already started to limit use of the bridge during 7:30 and 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., Robinson said. He said these were the critical periods for car traffic.

Larry Slaght, district manager for the transport department, said all parties involved are trying to work out an arrangement that does not include formal controls.

A formal constraint on use of the bridge would have to come from the federal minister of transport, the only person with the required authority.

The city has not asked for this, he said. Traffic tie-ups in the city involving as many as 170 cars have been the subject of recent debate at city hall.

### NEXT STEP

Aldermen considered making a formal request for mandatory closure of the bridge, but the motion was tabled while discussion of voluntary restraint is under way.

"If that doesn't work the next step would be a formal request and a formal decision," Slaght said.

Slaght said DOT vessels have not used the bridge during rush hours for the last two years, except during emergencies. He judged Seaspan's views on the matter "very important."

Robinson said Seaspan's Trojan is the major user of the bridge.

He said suggestions of rebuilding the superstructure and incorporating a folding mast are impractical with the Trojan.

Robinson said Seaspan can regulate itself for a one-hour rush hour period, but "I don't think we can live with two hours."

The city has referred to a mandatory control imposed on a similar Vancouver bridge, but Robinson said the distances involved in Victoria made this an unfair comparison.

"I'm opposed to anything that's compulsory," he said.

## Concert 'Inappropriate' For St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's Roman Catholic parishioners cancelled a benefit entertainment show from their church Saturday night because they considered a "rock concert" inappropriate on the premises.

The show, sponsored by Cool-Aid, was intended to raise funds for a theatre in Cool-Aid's Fernwood St. hotel. The show was finally held in the recreation hall of Christ Church Cathedral.

St. Andrew's parish council president Frank Pellizzon said today a meeting of the parish council early Saturday afternoon had decided to refuse permission for Cool-Aid to hold the benefit in the church.

The cathedral's recreation hall was unavailable for the evening, he said.

Pellizzon said a number of parishioners had telephoned members of the parish council, objecting to the idea of having what they feared would be a rock concert in the church itself.

Had the recreation hall been available, he said, the situation would have been entirely different.

Pellizzon said the parish

council realized that the notice they were giving to the benefit organizers was short, but arrangements for the show to be held in the church had also been made on short notice — 24 hours earlier.

"We believe that our churches are sacred," Pellizzon said. "Some of these rock concerts tend to start out with good intentions but don't end up that way."

The benefit show went ahead on schedule at the other church hall and was attended by about 100 young people.

Cool-Aid worker Kathy Sharkey said about \$200 was raised for the theatre — about half of what is needed.

She said more money had been hoped for but that "everything was completely confusing" about the benefit.

Miss Sharkey also said Cool-Aid had received no word from St. Andrew's about the reasons for cancellation of the benefit. "I rather doubt that we'll ever hear from them again," she said.

Entertainment for the benefit was provided by groups which will eventually be using the theatre in the Cool-Aid hotel. They included Indian dancers, Buckeye — a rock group, East Indian sitar players, Andre Wade, a folk singer, a few poets and Company One, an improvisational acting group.

Part of the problem Saturday night appeared to be a mix-up between what St. Andrew's clergy said was allowable and what the parishioners wanted. The final decision on the matter rested with the parish council, which represents the parishioners as a whole.

## Heroin Use in Victoria: Million Dollar Industry

By DOUG MACRAE  
Times Staff

Heroin use in the Victoria area has increased to the point where it is a retail business with sales of more than \$1 million a year, police spokesmen said today.

And while the number of hard drug users continues to climb sharply, control over the illicit industry is being more and more hindered by inadequate law enforcement manpower.

"While as recently as one year ago we could put a name on every one of the 150 heroin users in Greater Victoria, the number now is close to 400," a city police officer said.

### CUSTOMER LOSES

With the drug selling at \$20 a cap, and the average user — occasional or addicted — using two caps a day, the retail sales figure is \$1,200,000 annually.

Cost of the drug itself is only a fraction of the total loss to Victoria citizens, police say, because shoplifting, burglaries and other crimes used

to finance drug purchases may push the figure three times as high.

Property stolen to buy drugs is sold for one-third its market value, and the loss is reflected directly back to the ordinary consumer.

The increase in heroin use is even more dramatic in Campbell River and Nanaimo. Users in Campbell River alone have increased from 20 last year to an estimated 100 in January, 1972.

"The area seems to be a popular one for the type of persons who use drugs of all types," an RCMP spokesman said.

Heroin addiction is immediately felt by the community in the form of break-ins, forgeries and other forms of theft favored as means of supporting the habit.

Police records show crimes in all these categories recording a marked upswing over the past year.

### FOUR-MAN SQUAD

While the drug business booms across the province to the point where retail

street sales in B.C. are estimated at \$150 million by the B.C. Medical Association, law enforcement manpower remains relatively unchanged.

Nominally responsible for drug control on all of Vancouver Island is the four-man RCMP drug squad in Victoria. They are aided by two men from the city force, two from Saanich and one from Esquimalt.

In addition, drug investigations are carried out by plainclothes members of up-Island RCMP detachments.

Although police have been working longer and harder, the prosecution figures remain about the same over the past two years. There were 402 drug prosecutions on the Island in 1971, compared with 427 the year before.

But seizures have been stepped up. In 1971, 371 caps of heroin were confiscated, compared with 58 in 1970; 141 pounds of marijuana compared with 26 pounds, and 31,000 tablets of LSD compared with 1,604.

## BLACK BALL FERRY SERVICE SUSPENDED

Black Ball ferry service between Victoria and Port Angeles will be temporarily suspended for three days from Tuesday, Feb. 29 to Thursday, March 2.

The interruption, ferry officials said, is because of the annual overhaul and engine repairs to the MV Coho, which runs year-round between the two ports.

Regular service will resume Friday, March 3.

## Go-Ahead Given On School

The provincial treasury board has given the Sooke school district permission to award a contract for construction of Allandale Elementary School on Wishart Road.

Approved expenditure is \$183,336 for the eight classrooms plus library, to be built on 2.6 acres of land granted to the school district by the provincial highways department, said Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch.

In other treasury board actions announced today, the Greater Victoria school district was given permission to call for tenders for a \$208,000 eight-classroom addition and alterations to Mount Douglas senior secondary and for a \$49,000 library and gym storage area at Craigflower elementary.

Approval was also given for \$39,000 in alterations to Esquimalt senior secondary, including enlargement of the library.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra on Station Papa; Vancouver, Racer and Camell in port, Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Douglas at Burrard shipyard.



—Irving Strickland photo

UNUSUAL DUTY performed Sunday night by Victoria fire department was attack on unpopular mud bank below Causeway using high-pressure water

hose. About a third of foul-smelling heap was washed away and next low evening tide will see another attempt to complete job.

## Parkland Committee Urged

An Open Space Advisory Committee is being suggested by regional board chairman Hugh Curtis to review and comment on future parkland purchases.

If approved by the board, it would function on much the same lines as the advisory planning commissions in Victoria and Saanich.

Curtis made the suggestion in a letter to Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of the regional parks committee.

He said past decisions have been based primarily on recreational potential and the district's planning director and others have been consulted to gain a consensus on the merits of each purchase.

"To my knowledge we have made few, if any, mistakes following this particular ap-

proach. However, there is the danger that some future purchase may be based on narrow or parochial considerations rather than on the basis of merit as viewed from all possible angles," he said.

His Open Space Advisory Committee would include representatives with expertise in such fields as economics, ecology, botany, geology, soil sciences and general recreation.

"As with an advisory planning commission, a group of interested and concerned citizens could prove most valuable to the regional district but that group would have to feel that its time was being well spent and that it had terms of reference sufficiently broad to permit it to make valid recommendations," said Curtis.

"Additionally, I believe that if the regional district board concurs, the group should be so established that all possible acquisitions are automatically referred to it for review and comment."

The regional district has purchased more than 3,000 acres of parkland, including the 1,700-acre East Sooke property, since 1966.

Savage said Curtis' suggestion is "a very good one" which has "a lot of merit."

He supported the involvement of a wider range of people than just those at the "buying or political end" of parkland purchases.



# Sacred Wall Mutilation Causes Furore in Israel

JERUSALEM (WP) — Tempers flared Sunday in Jerusalem as it became known that two days ago workers bored four holes in an extension of the sacred western wall, Judaism's holiest site. Prime Minister Golda Meir appointed a committee to investigate the incident.

Apparently the mishap was a result of an oversight by a construction team charged with saving an 800-year-old building which stands over this section of the wall. Serious cracks were recently discovered in the building which houses 65 Arab residents. The holes that were bored were intended to hold beams which were supposed to shore up the house which, experts say, is in dangerous condition.

Although not all the facts are known yet, and although Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kolek has expressed his severe shock over the mutilation of the wall, parts of which date back to King Herod, who built it as the western outer wall of the second temple, the heart of Jewish worship.

The incident has already caused a municipal crisis. Representatives of the religious parties charge Teddy Kolek with being responsible for what happened.

It was Kolek who wanted to save the buildings above this section of the wall. Kolek had argued that the house itself was of historic value and must be preserved. He also feared the political implication of destroying a dwelling which houses several Moslem families.

Sunday night, religious city councillors, as well as chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, demanded that the house be demolished without delay. They claim that the cracks in the building are not a result of the recent underground excavations conducted by the Israeli ministry of religions, but were discovered dozens of years ago.

The western wall is the last

remnant of the outer wall that surrounded the temple which was destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D. The extension, where the holes were bored, is known as "the little wall." It is the northern extension of that part of the wall which is open for worship.

Archeologists doubt whether the stones that were "desecrated" by holes 6 inches deep, 12 inches long and 4 inches wide — were actually as ancient as the old Herodian stones of which the lower levels of the western wall are made.

## BORING ILLEGAL

Some archeologists date the stone as late as the eighth century. However, even in this case the boring of the holes, which was made with hand picks, was illegal. A permit from the Israel department of antiquities is required for any such repair work.

As far as Kolek is concerned the mishap was just an act of "thoughtlessness." He was convinced other ways could have been found to pro-

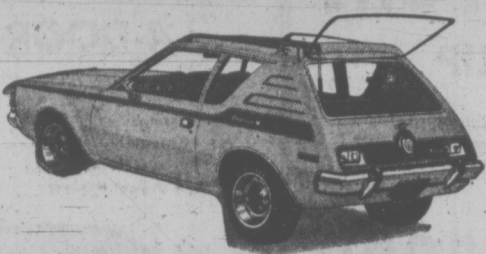
tect the hose from collapse. The culprits are most likely engineers of the corporation for the construction of the old city, who gave instructions to Arab workers without obtaining the necessary clearance.

Kolek's opponents, who resented his order of several weeks ago to stop excavations in the area, see the incident as an opportunity to criticize the mayor, who "is often charged with being 'too sensitive' to complaints of Jerusalem's Arab inhabitants.

The investigation committee is headed by the director-general of the ministry of interior, who is Orthodox himself. Even if the committee recommends demolishing the house, that was the cause of it all, the final decision will probably have to be made by Mrs. Meir's cabinet.

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## U.K. Firms Face Total Shutdown

LONDON (AP) — Electric power cuts brought on by Britain's coal strike threw thousands out of work today.

St. Valentine's Day became "Misery Monday" across the country. The stock market plummeted and the value of the pound sterling dropped.

## 26-POUND BABY BORN IN IRAN

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Tehran newspaper Kayhan reported Saturday an Iranian woman has given birth to a 26½-pound boy, the largest normal newborn on record.

The paper said the baby was delivered by Caesarean section after a 10-month pregnancy. The mother was identified as Mrs. Massoumeh Valizadeh, 32.

Mrs. Valizadeh, who lives in Dezfoul in southwestern Iran, already has six children, the paper reported.

The Guinness Book of World Records says the largest normal newborn child record in modern times was a boy weighing 24 lbs., 4 ozs., born in 1961 to a woman in southern Turkey.

## China Trade Eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Monday further steps to relax United States trade barriers with China, placing the Asian nation on an equal trade footing with the Soviet Union.

The announcement by White House spokesmen came three days before Nixon departs for a China visit.

"We hope the People's Republic of China will be receptive to this step to open up communications with them," press secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

Ziegler said the action will allow the export to China of such items as locomotives, construction equipment, a variety of industrial chemicals, internal-combustion engines and rolling mills.

Meanwhile China condemned again a buildup of United States air and naval strength in the Indochina war theatre today and attacked President Nixon's latest peace plan just a week before he is due in Peking.

The new attack—second in two days—came in an article in the Chinese Communist party journal People's Daily, signed by "Commentator."



SHOP BLOWN APART in Queen's Square, Belfast, was one of several gelignite bombings today in the Northern Ireland capital.

## Belfast Terror Bombers Hit Bank, Office, Shops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Bombs exploded today at a bank, a business office and three shops in Northern Ireland's capital, but there were no casualties.

A British army spokesman said the staff at the Belfast Savings Bank in downtown Belfast got a 10-minute warning before the explosion there because a passerby noticed a leather satchel propped against the front door of the bank and alerted an alarm. By the time the bomb, which was in the satchel, exploded, the bank and surrounding buildings were cleared.

"This was a callous attack," said the spokesman. "Especially so since no warning was given (by the bombers)."

In many bombings, those who have planted the bombs in public places call by telephone shortly before the devices are set to explode to give warnings.

Other bombs exploded today at a furniture store in the downtown area, where repairs only recently had been completed from damage caused by a bombing three months ago, at a business machine office, at a lumberyard and at a paint store.

The army said the hooded body of a young man found shot to death Sunday, a strip of tape across his mouth, was that of British army Pvt. Thomas McCann, 19, believed to be a Catholic. His mother lives in Dublin.

The body was found near Enniskillen. The town, about 65 miles west of Belfast, was the scene of a peaceful civil rights march Sunday.

In Coleraine, Britain's Lord Chief Justice, Lord Widgery, said he will begin his one-man investigation next Monday into the Jan. 30 "bloody Sunday" shootings in Londonderry.

## Air Workers Throw Out Pay Offer

TORONTO (CP) — A union official said today technicians involved in a wage-contract dispute with the federal government had overwhelmingly rejected at most points a compromise increase recommended by a mediator.

With "Montreal the only major centre still to report, the national vote appeared to be almost a resounding 'no'."

Patrick Carleton, at strike headquarters here for the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the members, who maintain electronic navigational aids at airports across the country, had rejected the mediator's proposals by the following percentages:

Newfoundland, 88 per cent; Vancouver, 84 per cent; Edmonton, 82 per cent; Winnipeg, 68 per cent and Toronto, which covers most of Ontario, 54 per cent.

The men sought a 22.5 per cent wage increase over 24 months on a salary scale that, on the average, is \$10,000 a year. A conciliation board offered 15.2 per cent over 24 months and the mediator, 16 per cent over 24 months.

Meanwhile Air Canada's Vancouver service to Cleveland and the Maritimes out of Toronto was cancelled today and traffic elsewhere was disrupted.

Weather conditions were a factor in weekend delays in passenger service across the country. Grounded skies limited visibility at Montreal and Toronto and high winds and rain forced cancellation of several commercial flights to Halifax.

The technicians maintain radar and other electronic equipment used by airport air controllers — themselves and long back from a strike for more pay — in directing traffic.

Conditions at Toronto International Airport were termed chaotic at one time Sunday as the last piece of radar equipment still in service went out of commission just as a snow storm hit the city. Aircraft were landed visually but at one time more than 30 planes were "stacked" awaiting clearance to land.

The airport imposed a limitation of inbound traffic to six aircraft an hour compared with the normal 20. Delays in takeoffs of more than a half-hour were reported.

At Halifax, Air Canada said all its flights out of there were normal today, following disruptions Sunday night and early today. Technicians there were on the job and planned to vote on the settlement offer at an afternoon meeting.

Three flights were cancelled this morning at Montreal International Airport. Complicating the picture was a heavy overhead overcast over both airports. Airlines were unable to land and take off under visual flight rules and needed help from the sophisticated electronic equipment maintained by the technicians.

## BENNETT SMILED, SMILED AND SMILED

Remarks by Prime Minister Trudeau Saturday labelling Premier W. A. C. Bennett as "a bigot" who thinks there are too many French people in Ottawa, drew a cryptic response today from the premier.

"Just say I smiled and smiled and smiled," Bennett said.

Asked whether he had anything else to add, the premier repeated, "I just smiled and smiled and smiled."

Then, smiling slightly, he pushed quickly through the door into his office. Trudeau story on Page 3.

## CMA Opposes Legal Heroin

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association has sharply rejected the LeDain commission's proposal that heroin be used legally to treat addicts because the chances of abuse are too great.

The association, in formal reaction today to the Jan. 25 LeDain report, rejected as unfair the commission's contention that the medical profession has not faced the drug problem squarely.

Doctors and hospitals are making rapid strides in meeting a problem that had sprung suddenly upon not only the medical profession but the whole of society, the association said.

It said Part I of the LeDain report includes a fair start on a detoxification guide. The commission under Dean Gerald LeDain of Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, was established by the federal government.

The association recommended that the LeDain report, with correction of some errors, "be distributed to all members of the medical profession, hospital emergency departments, street clinics and health-care personnel."

The statement by Dr. H. D. Roberts of St. John's, Nfld., CMA president, was accompanied by a formal policy statement on non-medical use of drugs.

The policy statement noted

an "alarming rise" in the last year of drug-related hepatitis and venereal disease cases; said heroin and methadone use appears to be rising, especially in border cities; and expressed concern at "apparent permissive and excessive prescribing of methadone by some physicians."

The CMA recommended "a voluntary professional restriction of prescribing of methadone," in which doctors would refer heroin addicts only to

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## ELECTION OVERTURNED

SASKATOON (CP) — The election of Liberal Allan Guy in the June 23 Saskatchewan provincial election was overturned today under the Controverted Elections Act.

The ruling by Judge A. H. Bence means another election will be called in the Athabasca constituency unless a successful appeal is launched by Guy.

Judge Bence ruled that 25 ballots were cast by persons not eligible to vote. Some were ineligible to vote because they were not resident in Athabasca constituency while other had not lived in the riding the six months required for them to vote.

## Tickets Available

Tickets for the Canadian Cancer Society-Victoria Times public forum Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the Newcombe Auditorium are now available.

The forum, featuring a distinguished panel of physicians and surgeons, as well as two interesting feature films, is free but the approximately 500-seat capacity of the auditorium means that tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tickets may be obtained either by writing to Victoria Times, Editorial Dept., or by picking them up in person at the Times.

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## Programs Delayed By CBC Walkouts

By The Canadian Press

CBC technicians were off the job today in seven Western Canadian centres in Edmonton, N.B., as rotating strikes continued against the network's radio and television services.

At Calgary, technicians were not working today, following action by six members Sunday night at the CBC television relay centre. The Sunday night walkout caused a brief delay in Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color which was being relayed to Vancouver.

Also delayed in relay was

the Whitecaps of Jaina. The program "was coming" in from Toronto and was halfway through when the television technicians walked out," said Norman Lacey, manager of the relay centre.

Technicians in Vancouver have been off the job since Tuesday and were joined today by those in four Saskatchewan centres — Moose Jaw, Regina, Saskatoon and Watrous.

Members of the Newspaper Guild employed by the CBC joined technicians on the picket line today in a show of support. Guild members have refused to cross picket lines.

## Bangladesh Recognized By Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is granting diplomatic recognition to Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced today.

Sharp told a news conference that he hoped both Bangladesh and West Pakistan would join the Commonwealth, and expressed confidence that Canadian relations with the West Pakistan government would remain friendly.

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## Irving—Time's 'Con Man of the Year'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time Magazine says Clifford Irving "littered" the material for his Howard Hughes' autobiography from the manuscript of the unpublished memoirs of the millionaire's long-time chief aide. The magazine featured Irving on the cover of its latest issue as "con man of the year."

"Irving's hoax worked because the base on which he built was largely genuine," Time said Sunday. "In subject matter, Irving's book is identical at many points with the manuscript of investigative reporter James Phelan of Long Beach, Calif., who had been hired to ghost write a book about Hughes by long-

time Hughes aide Noah Dietrich."

Phelan said Sunday that Irving's book was "the biggest hoax ever," and said his manuscript constituted the skeleton of Irving's book.

The New York Daily News reported in today's editions that U.S. and Swiss authorities secretly have agreed to drop fraud charges and forgery against Irving's wife Edith if Irving co-operates with investigators and "someone goes to jail."

Mrs. Irving was charged with forgery and bank fraud by Swiss authorities. Irving has admitted that she opened an account in a Zurich bank as "Helga R. Hughes" and deposited \$650,000 that Mc-

Graw-Hill Book Co. intended as payment to Hughes for the autobiography.

(In Zurich, Dr. Gerold Luethy, that city's chief prosecutor, denied the Daily News report, saying, "we would not be allowed to make such an agreement" to drop charges against Mrs. Irving.

(And in the Swiss capital of Berne, the federal justice and police ministry announced it had dispatched a formal request for Mrs. Irving's extradition to the Swiss embassy in Washington today.)

Maurice Nessen, Irving's attorney, said in a statement on the Time article: "My client asserts that it contains a plethora of lies and half-

truths. Because of its recklessness, I cannot imagine that it is not accompanied by malice. It is a glowing, prancing, disgusting piece that is irresponsible to the extreme."

But Time said Irving is willing to go to jail for the book to protect his wife. The magazine speculated that he might be trying to mollify her before her anger over his highly publicized romance with the Danish singer, Bette Midler, and Phelan, leads her to tell her own version of the book.

Parts of Irving's manuscript are compared side-by-side in Time with parts of Phelan's manuscript. Time cited "two extended examples of parallel episodes from the

two books" and five other cases of "similar incidents."

"I'm the man who branded it a fake," Phelan said. "Irving used by book as the skeleton around which he built the tale but the trouble is the bones kept showing through."

Phelan also contended that Irving made up some incidents in the book.

"Sections came out of his head. He made them up. He's a novelist," Phelan said. He claimed that the parts about Hughes meeting Albert Schweitzer and Ernest Hemingway and travelling to Ethiopia were "untrue."

Dietrich, who is 83, served as Hughes' right hand man for 22 years during the period

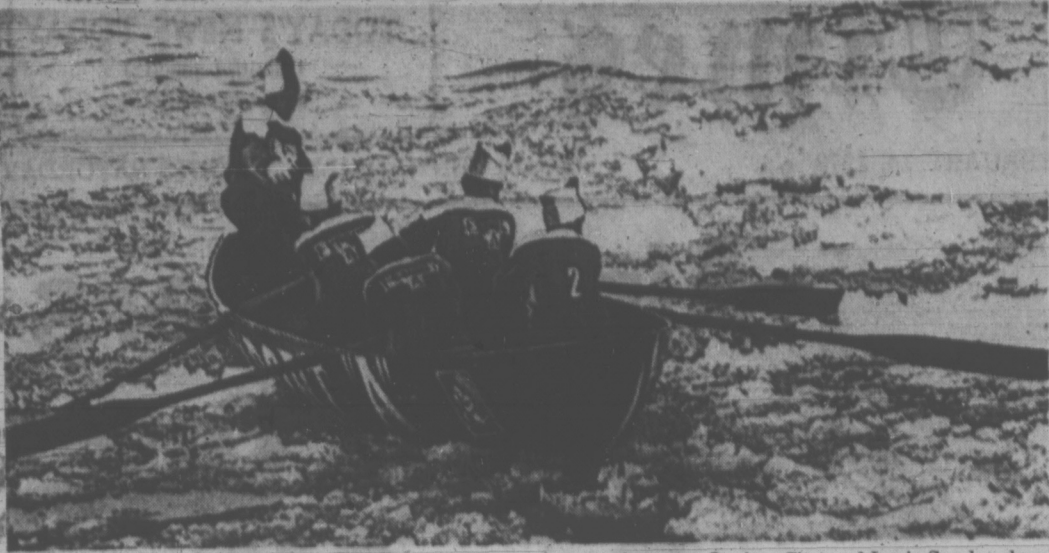
Hughes became a billionaire. Dietrich said in an interview from a Los Angeles hospital bed Sunday that Irving's information "had to come either from Hughes or from me." He said even Hughes "doesn't know the details of the buildup of his fortune as well as I do."

Time said: "Irving could have come into possession of the Phelan version, along with 150 pages of the transcript of tape-recorded interviews with Dietrich, some time in the last year. Then, with the help of a researcher, his own imagination, and information supplied by current or former Hughes associates, Irving concocted 'The Autobiography of Howard Hughes'."



HUGHES AIDE Noah Dietrich, 83, holds his own book about Howard Hughes, due to be published later this month, and says he believes it was the basis of the Hughes "autobiography" by Clifford Irving.





ICE-CLOGGED St. Lawrence River posed no problem for the Paul Babin rowing squad of the Quebec City suburb of Lauzon as they paddled their way to

victory between Quebec City and Levis Sunday during the annual ice canoe race, a highlight of the Quebec Winter Carnival.

## 'Golden Opportunity' on Line

Peter Burchett, president of North West Mount Newton Property Owners Association, claims North Saanich council will miss a "golden opportunity" if it turns down the Ardmore replanning proposal.

The scheme involves replacement of the present grid road pattern with more aesthetically contoured streets and, by cutting down on the length of roads, would free approximately 20 acres for additional residential property.

Burchett sets a \$100,000 value on the surplus land which would become municipal property.

Disappointed by what he describes as council's "negative reaction" to presentation of the association's brief, Burchett said that his group has signed up about 120 property owners in the 240-acre section and is continuing to collect more support for the plan.

Ald. H. A. Taylor has described the replanning as in-

volving \$250,000 and emphasized that much more information will be needed for council consideration. Council has tabled the plan for this purpose.

Burchett said today that the executive realized more information would be required but had hoped that the North Saanich planning committee and association members would be able to discuss it together first.

"There is no point, putting together a plan which is not acceptable," he pointed out. "We can only carry the ball so far."

Replanning in most communities invariably comes too late, said the president, but in the case of Ardmore "the only thing which would have to be changed is a piece of paper."

Because the largely undeveloped subdivision was established in 1912, property pegs are difficult or even impossible to find, Burchett says

"I don't think that 10 per cent of the people know what piece of land they actually own."

Not all of the Ardmore property owners involved are satisfied with the plan, however.

### SUPPORT DROPPED

Gwyn and Rosemary Owen, 9620 West Saanich, possess a 10½-acre lot and have indicated in a letter sent this week-end to every member of North Saanich council that they have withdrawn their support of the petition.

The Owens say that the petition was a single sheet requesting a feasibility study of the plan and not the five-page proposal submitted to council.

Residents of Ardmore for 20 years, the Owens are concerned that there is a danger of property remaining "frozen" for a time consuming period while new titles are being created at the land registry office.

"This could create a hardship for those wishing to sell their land," points out Owen, who suggests the present grid pattern could be modified by dead-ending some streets.

### REDUCED ROADS

"This would reduce the number of roads and cut down traffic nuisance," he points out.

Another Ardmore resident warns that a mailed referendum will necessitate a commissioner and staff to handle paper work and advertisements as required by the Municipal Act.

Surveying and installation of services to comply with the new subdivision requirements may well push costs above the association's estimate, it is suggested.

The proposal also conflicts with plans by a small group of property owners on Braemar Avenue in Ardmore who have requested council permission to have this undeveloped road extended.

Sparling Real Estate Ltd. has threatened to write to the inspector of municipalities if council continues to delay the answer to the redevelopment request affecting 14 lots on Braemar which was made in December.

Mayor Trevor Davis told council last week that the inspector is being asked to clarify council's position in the light of the Ardmore replanning scheme.

A possible solution to the controversy has been suggested by one North Saanich source who advocates formation of a company by Ardmore residents. This company could then recover costs of the replanning from the sale of company-owned surplus land.

## Rhodesia Group Asks Moderation

The London Observer SALISBURY — As Rhodesia's white and black camps move further apart, a new attempt is being made by a group of moderate whites to revive the cause of multi-racialism as a means of winning African support for the Anglo-Rhodesian settlement proposals.

The group, which intends to launch a non-political organization this week, has the support of the former governor of Rhodesia, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, prominent church leaders, businessmen and members of the Asian communities.

But there appear to be as yet few Africans willing to join, and unless this new organization — the People Against Racial Discrimination — can break through the immense barriers of suspicion and resentment, it is unlikely to make much headway with the African people, who have given overwhelming support to the anti-settlement African National Council.

### NON-POLITICAL

Nevertheless, the leading supporters of PARD believe there are "moderate" Africans who might be encouraged to speak out in favor of the settlement proposals if given an independent

and non-political platform from which to do so.

Although the new group has appeared late, its leaders believe there is still time in the next few weeks, while the Pearce commission continues its work of testing opinion, to rally some Africans behind the settlement proposals.

Whatever the outcome of the commission, PARD hopes to continue to provide a forum for multi-racialism after Lord Pearce has given his verdict.

### DIALOGUE

If the settlement is abandoned the group will attempt, in increasingly difficult circumstances, to keep a dialogue going between white and black. If the settlement goes through, it will try to ensure that the government abides by the proposals.

Yet its chances of success as a multi-racial pressure group seem remote. Already the multi-racial Centre Party has begun to break up as white and black have taken different sides over the settlement issue.

PARD's new venture, starting out with virtually no African support, may be even more difficult. By opting now to support the settlement proposals, the group may well forfeit what influence it might have had with moderate Africans at a later stage.

## POLICE RECOVER GETAWAY VEHICLE

Victoria police this morning recovered a stolen red sports car used in the armed holdup of a gas station attendant at 212 Esquimalt Road Saturday night.

Attendant Kenneth Palmer told police two masked bandits pulled up to a pump in the car at 10:40 p.m. Saturday. He said both men brand-

dished guns and ordered him to hand over his wallet.

Palmer's wallet contained about \$50 of his own money and about \$100 in service station receipts.

The theft was the third suffered by the Pay 'n' Save chain in the Victoria area within the past month.

## Lost Tanker Found Sunk

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — The tanker V. A. Fogg, missing since Feb. 1 with 30 men aboard, has been found in chunks on the floor of the Gulf of Mexico in water 90 feet deep.

A team of six divers from the seismic research vessel Miss Freeport photographed the wreckage of the 572-foot tanker Sunday, 32 miles off the Texas coast. Sonar equipment aboard the Miss Freeport had detected the Fogg Saturday.

### PILOT PROGRAM

But the nine-member group apparently has reservations about including a public test recommendation in its forthcoming report for fear that such a proposal might taint the study as "harebrained."

According to Georgetown University law professor Samuel Dash, a member, the committee has reached "a general consensus" that heroin-maintenance programs or at least one pilot project, ought to be tried in this country "on a controlled experimental basis."

"I'm not saying for one moment that I condone the use of hard drugs. I deplore them," said commission chairman Edward Bennett Williams.

"But I say that the time has come to recognize that the use of heroin is so closely related to urban crime in this country that if we're going to snuff out urban crime, we have to eliminate the illicit traffic in human slavery and this is human slavery. We're going to have as many slaves in this country in the next decade as we had before the civil war, if we don't do something to curb the illicit market," Williams said.

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## No-Fault Plan May Be Changed

E. T. Cantell, British Columbia superintendent of insurance, says the legislature may be asked to amend the province's no-fault automobile insurance legislation following a B.C. Supreme Court ruling that the person at fault in an automobile accident is liable for damages the injured party could claim under his own no-fault insurance.

"I would think it (the present legislation) would have to go back to the legislature," Cantell said in an interview Sunday.

He was commenting on a recent judgment handed down by Chief Justice J. O. Wilson that the legislation did not in fact say a claim must be pursued under no-fault provisions where they applied.

"Certainly the intent of the legislation was that the injured party would claim under his own no-fault insurance first, and as quickly as possible," said Cantell. "This would give him time to consider other legal remedies."

insurance company, was claimed instead against the defendant. The judgment allowed the claim.

"I cannot infer that the legislature meant to say a thing which it rather conspicuously refrained from saying," the chief justice said.

When the legislation was passed by the legislature in 1969, Attorney-General Les Peterson indicated the changes were intended to reduce the costs of car insurance by reducing liability claims.

During discussions with the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board last month, the insurance industry asked for a change in the legislation to make sure people claiming on policies should use the no-fault section rather than claim from someone else under third-party provisions.

### Storms Kill 12

PARIS (AP) — Weekend storms in western and central France took at least a dozen lives and injured more than a score of persons. In addition, 12 men aboard two French fishing boats were missing off the Atlantic coast. Strong winds still churned Atlantic waves to 25 feet today.

### CLAIM ALLOWED

The Supreme Court judgment involved a traffic accident in which liability for the accident was admitted and general damages fixed. But a small medical bill, which the injured party could have collected from his own

## the weather

A series of Pacific cold fronts about 24 hours apart are moving eastward across the Gulf of Alaska at about 50 mph and each is preceded by an extensive band of cloud and rain and each will produce southeasterly gales along the coast. Over the interior the precipitation will be mainly in the form of snow.

### DOMINION

#### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

#### 5 A.M. FORECASTS

#### Valid until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Tuesday, cloudy with rain except decreasing to a few showers. Strong, gusty winds at times. Highs today and Tuesday mid-forties. Lows tonight upper thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect. Today cloudy. Periods of rain, gusty winds. Tuesday cloudy. Periods of rain, gusty winds. Highs today and Tuesday 40 to 45. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

Lower Mainland: Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today cloudy. Rain mixed with wet snow decreasing to a few showers this afternoon. Gusty winds. Tuesday cloudy. Rain decreasing to a few showers in the afternoon. Gusty winds. Highs

today and Tuesday low forties. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

### TEMPERATURES

#### YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	45	38	01
Normal	45	36	—

#### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	50	45	09
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#### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	32	27	trace
Halifax	39	31	50
St. John	40	32	—
Montreal	38	33	14
Ottawa	35	32	85
Toronto	35	32	24
North Bay	39	25	—
Churchill	23	33	—
The Pas	8	—	—
Thunder Bay	31	24	04
Kenora	29	22	10
Winnipeg	35	5	04
Regina	35	5	01
Saskatoon	29	7	01
Prince Albert	23	4	02
Medicine Hat	41	16	trace
Lethbridge	40	22	trace
Calgary	39	10	—
Edmonton	32	7	04
Penticton	47	27	—
Cranbrook	41	13	—
Nanaimo	47	30	02
Kamloops	42	27	trace
Vancouver	47	33	04
Prince Rupert	40	33	10
Prince George	35	12	—
Revelstoke	40	24	13
Fort Nelson	6	13	03
Peace River	10	10	—
Whitehorse	22	10	—
Yukon	1	—	06

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 40, 30; New York 49, 37; Anchorage 17, 10; Detroit 44, 32; Honolulu 80, 69; Seattle 45, 35; Spokane 40, 30; Portland 54, 36; San Francisco 60, 48; Los Angeles 72, 49.

### World Temperatures: Rome

45, 37; Paris 39, 46; London 39, 50; Berlin 28, 49; Amsterdam 36, 45; Brussels 35, 42; Madrid 43, 56; Moscow 21, 37; Stockholm 34, 36; Tokyo 44, 58.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb. 48.4 hrs.  
Last Feb. 42.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 37.6 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1972 109.9 hrs.  
Last Year 85.5 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 107.6 hrs.  
Precipitation, Feb. 1.25 ins.  
Last Feb. 1.60 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 1.47 ins.  
Precipitation, 1972 6.62 ins.  
Last Year 6.23 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 5.86 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 07:23 Sunset 17:34

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
14	05.05	15	04.18	16	03.10	17	02.00
15	04.48	16	03.50	17	02.50	18	01.40
16	04.30	17	03.30	18	02.30	19	01.20

### TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
14	05.55	15	04.10	16	03.15	17	02.20
15	05.15	16	03.15	17	02.15	18	01.20
16	04.25	17	02.10	18	01.10	19	00.25

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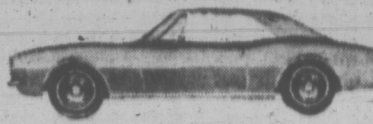
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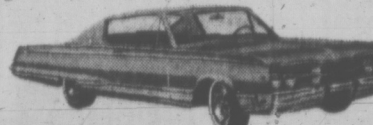
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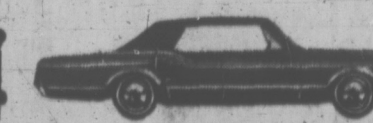
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### Will the Real Jim Cagney Please Throw a Punch . . .

MIAMI (Reuter) — A variety of honors poured in on the man with the "tough guy" jaw in southern Florida last week. James Cagney was made honorary mayor of Hollywood, Fla., his picture appeared in newspapers surrounded by a bevy of Miami Beach chorus girls while hugging an old vaudeville friend; and he appeared on television news programs. He scribbled out hundreds of autographs.

The man with the jutting jaw, the white beard and the silver hair was surely an actor — but he wasn't James Cagney. The real James Cagney called the Miami Herald Saturday to complain angrily about the impostor.

"I just got out of bed with this," he said from his Beverly Hills, Calif., home. "I haven't been to Florida for a long time. I don't think I've ever been to Miami."

"This has been going on for 12 years. I have no idea who it is. There was a fellow in Las Vegas not long ago doing the same thing as this fellow in Florida. He doesn't say he's Jim Cagney the actor. He just says he's Jim Cagney."

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Debbie Hanson says she prayed she wouldn't appear as Playboy magazine's centrefold beauty. And now her prayers have been answered.

After pictures of her lying nude on a green-and-white polka-dotted sheet had been taken and the contract for the April appearance signed, Debbie, who is studying to be a Jehovah's Witness, decided her religious convictions and family's feelings were worth more than \$5,000 she would have earned.

So, she talked publisher Hugh Hefner into scrapping the pictures. "I'm proud of myself, really, that I was able to do it," the 19-year-old model said, saying she had prayed for the strength.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — David Hutchinson, out to pull a trick on a snake-eating buddy, walked into a tavern where his friend was having a beer Sunday and threw a three-foot rubber reptile on the bar in front of him.

The friend pulled a pistol and blasted away — missing the fake snake, but hitting Hutchinson in the chest. Hutchinson, in critical condition in hospital, told police he would not bring charges against his buddy.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Strikes no longer make sense and ought to be eliminated, labor leader George Meany suggested Sunday. The 77-year-old head of the 16-million-member AFL-CIO said he favors binding arbitration, voluntarily agreed on, as a substitute for strikes.

Meany acknowledged that not a single major labor contract in recent years had gone to voluntary arbitration, while there had been strikes in many big and vital industries. "There is a growing feeling that strikes of people getting \$7,500 a year or more just don't make sense," he said.

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — Creditist leader Camil Samson said Sunday he has called a party leadership convention for mid-March but has not decided whether he will be a candidate in the contest. "I believe it is normal for a party leader to call a leadership convention every two years," he said. Samson, 37, was elected party leader in March, 1970.

### TAX TIPS FOR YOU

Tips for filing your 1971 income tax are provided Times readers in co-operation with the department of national revenue.

For further assistance readers may contact the Victoria district taxation office, Vancouver Street, public information service, at 388-8331.

Q. Why can't the income tax office in my city fill out my tax return?

A. The self-assessment system requires that each person takes the responsibility for reporting his income from all sources. With available personnel and limited space, it would be impossible for the staff in the district offices to prepare returns.

Q. I have not received a T4 slip from one of my employers. Should I file my tax return without it?

A. It is your responsibility to file your income tax return on or before April 30 each year. However, before filing your return without a necessary information slip you should make every endeavor to obtain it.

Ask your employer for a T4 slip. If you do not receive a reply before the deadline for filing, then in order to avoid being penalized for filing late,

send your return with the income and deductions from this employer estimated.

Do not leave this income out when calculating your total income, and attach a note to your return explaining that you do not have the T4 slip and giving the name and address of your employer and, if you have one, your employee number.

Unfortunately, the assessment of your return will be delayed pending verification of the amounts estimated by you.

Q. I received the guaranteed income supplement in addition to the old age pension in 1971. Must I report the supplement on my tax return?

A. Yes, but you deduct your guaranteed income supplement to arrive at your taxable income.

Q. I arrived in Canada in August last year and am told that when filing my income tax return I have to prorate my personal exemptions. What does this mean?

A. It means that you are allowed to claim exemptions for only that portion of the year you were a resident of Canada. If you were a resident for 200 days, you would be allowed your exemptions multiplied by 200 over 365.

### HE NOSE BETTER NOW

BELFORD, France (Reuter) — A railwayman who entered hospital at this town in eastern France for removal of hemorrhoids got his nose straightened without asking. Explaining the error, Dr. Jean Butzbach told the court — which fined him \$390 — "It struck me that the middle of his nose was bent."

### Lin's Gone From Thoughts

PEKING (Reuter) — The famed Little Red Book of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's quotations, which disappeared from view last November, reappeared today in a new edition minus an introduction by former heir-apparent Lin Biao.

The book went on sale in Peking's foreign-language bookshop and has reappeared in four languages — English, Spanish, Korean and Vietnamese. It has apparently not yet reappeared in Chinese.

Diplomats said today the new edition without its introduction by Lin Biao is the clearest indication to date of the former defence minister's fall from grace.

They said it must be regarded as final confirmation of a new lineup in China's leadership.

### Committed for Trial

SURREY (CP) — Rene Brunck, 41, of Surrey was committed for trial when he appeared in Surrey court on a charge of attempted murder. Brunck was charged after a Surrey trailer court operator was stabbed last December.

## Bennett's a Bigot, Trudeau Says

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Saturday called British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett a "bigot" who thinks there are too many French people in Ottawa.

Trudeau made the off-the-cuff remark near the close of a lengthy speech to delegates attending the annual convention of the Ontario Liberal Party.

It came while he was making general remarks about the role of opposition parties in Parliament, saying he welcomed constructive criticism such as that frequently made by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette about the lack of French-translations for some federal documents.

"But why doesn't he go to British Columbia where there's a Social Credit government and make a speech about the bigot who happens to run the government there?"

"This great Canadian thinks there are too many French people in Ottawa," the prime minister added. When French people decide to remain in Quebec to be themselves, Bennett "thinks they're awful."

### QUEBEC 'MAFIA'

And he said when French people come to Ottawa to "work hard for the whole of Canada," Bennett calls them the Quebec Mafia.

Trudeau said "this Great Canadian" even has the word Canada removed from Trans-Canada Highway signs in B.C. "He doesn't want Canada to be present there."

In Vancouver, B.C. Rehabilitation Minister P. A. Gagliardi said Sunday Trudeau's statement calling Premier Bennett a bigot was the "most ludicrous" he had ever heard.

### SWEEPING REBUTTAL

"Who is the real bigot in Canada but the prime minister who is trying to stuff French down everybody's throat," Gagliardi said in a statement.

Gagliardi said French is a good language, but "so is English, so is Italian, so is Hungarian and Swedish, Japanese and so on."

"So who is the real bigot in Canada but the prime minister who is trying to use his statements as a smoke screen to cover up his own inadequacies. When he cleans off his own doorstep, then he can start sweeping someone else's."

B.C. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said: "If all Mr. Trudeau can contribute is name calling and such expressions as fuddle duddle, then it is time he resigned."

He said that "we in British Columbia, the premier in particular, believe strongly in the federal system." "It should be possible to criticize the waste and extravagance of the federal government's bilingual program without the prime minister resorting to name calling and personal abuse."

NDP WON'T COMMENT — Opposition Leader Dave Barrett of the NDP refused to comment on Trudeau's remarks.

They were "between the premier and the prime minister," B.C. Liberal Leader Dr. Pat McGeer said he thinks Trudeau's comments flattered Premier Bennett.

"It's evident that Premier Bennett has not established a reputation as a broad-minded statesman across Canada," he said.

Dr. G. Scott Wallace, lone Conservative member of the B.C. legislature, said Trudeau's comment was not indicative of the kind of behavior which should exist at the top level of government.

"It won't serve any useful purpose. It's strictly detrimental to federal-provincial harmony."

### School Burns

BENTLEY, Alta. (CP) — The Bentley junior-senior high school, 25 miles north of Red Deer, was destroyed by fire early Sunday.

Fire officials said they believed the fire, which caused an estimated \$500,000 damage, started in an area where construction workers had been thawing ground in preparation for renovations to the two-storey school.

Trudeau's speech Saturday was interrupted by hecklers first when he spoke in French, and later when he referred to the government's record.

The prime minister started his speech in French. A man in the crowd shouted "speak English," to the jeers of those standing around him.

When Trudeau began talking about his party's record, he said flatly it was easy for the opposition to pick a few

little flaws in a generally good performance.

Someone on the other side of the crowd shouted: "Is that unemployment a little flaw?"

Trudeau allowed that it was not, admitting that there has been heavy unemployment in Canada. But he said that Canada had done better than the United States in this regard.

Further in the speech, the prime minister said his government had made valuable reforms to the unemployment insurance commission.

A third person shouted: "How do you get through the bureaucracy?"

Trudeau acknowledged that there had been some delays in payment of unemployment insurance benefits.

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## The Squeak and the Roars

Mayor Pollen's charge that the four Social Credit legislative members who represent Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt have never done anything for their constituents has had at least one good effect. It brought three of the accused members out into the public eye with counter-charges and claims of achievement, and so made the public aware of their existence. So quiet have been the political lives of the local members that there must be Victorians now in their teens who have never heard of them.

To the accusation that as an elected member he had done nothing for Victoria, Mr. Skillings refuted that Mr. Pollen was a pip-squeak. Far more convincing would have been a list of things that Mr. Skillings had accomplished — not just things that had happened in his constituency, but events for which he was personally responsible.

Of course, Mr. Skillings mentioned having supported an improved ferry service 25 years ago, and that he had supported establishment of the university — both very creditable ventures. But the Victoria representative might have gone on to tell just what he had done for the city at the time his constituency was losing out due to a misunderstanding of the requirements for receiving winter employment grants from the province. Or he could offer some good advice on what should be done to solve the problem of the city's

fishing fleet accommodation. Then he could detail what he has done to help this area advance its regionalization plan for welfare agencies, now stalled at the provincial level — as a cabinet minister surely he must see Mr. Gagliardi's role.

Apart from these local interests, Mr. Skillings might present a nice list of all the industries which he, as Minister of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce, has been personally instrumental in bringing to British Columbia during his incumbency. These, unlike the cry of "pipsqueak!" would be answers which the public could appreciate.

Much the same applies to Mr. Tisdale and Mr. Bruch, whose constituencies would like to hear from them somewhat more often than in election campaigns. Mr. Tisdale, seizing Mr. Pollen's bait, phrased much of his reply in the form of counter-charges that the Mayor had done nothing during his term of office — now a good six weeks old. Asked what he had done for his constituency, Mr. Tisdale named Glendale Hospital and the new vocational school as developments which had revitalized the area, but apparently did not quite claim them as his personal handiwork. The list of achievements was so long, said Mr. Tisdale, that it would take a great deal of time to name them all. Perhaps after the next election he may have time.

Mr. Bruch, of Esquimalt, likewise referred Mr. Pollen to his

own city problems, still unsolved. As Social Credit achievements, he pointed to the Gorge beautification program, the provincial and regional parks program, the green belt along the highway — not the Pat Bay Highway where Mr. Gagliardi as Highways Minister said a painted line would be much better than a green median strip — and so on. These undoubtedly enjoyed provincial government funds, provided by taxpayers, but memory does not recall Mr. Bruch taking the lead in proposing them.

All in all, the defence put up by the local MLAs was not an impressive performance. But the public has become used to that scale of achievement — too used to it. In stirring up a show of life by the members, however, Mr. Pollen may have stirred a little interest and questioning among the electors too. And that could be a good thing.

## Many a Trickle ...

A year ago two oil tankers collided in San Francisco Bay, spilling 800,000 gallons of fuel into the water and causing widespread damage. Public outrage was immediate and intense. Now the effects of the spill appear to have been largely overcome, though studies are continuing. But, almost as a byproduct of the general concern over the major spill, another problem has been revealed — one which should be noted by environmentalists in this region as they contemplate increasing oil shipments through the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

While the giant spills make the headlines and stir the public, less dramatic leakages are, apparently, occurring daily in San Francisco Bay. Cumulatively, they add up to a substantial amount of pollution.

This is a situation which could emerge in waters around this coast as ships bring their fluid cargoes to refineries on the mainland, both Canadian and American. Major interest will continue to be devoted to the possibility of collisions and wrecks which would release very large quantities of oil all at once into the strait. But in regulations covering shipments of the future, attention should also be given to the probability of relatively small leakages. That such will occur seems inevitable as traffic increases. They, also, call for special attention as shipping controls are intensified.



## A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

In a recent "Letter to the Editor" (Thursday, Feb. 16) a Mr. O. Smith asserted that the logging industry in B.C. was not responsible for creating problems of soil erosion. Further he challenged either your paper or the Sierra Club to come up with a picture anywhere within 30 miles of the West Coast between Jordan River and Cape Scott that showed any destruction. As well, he inferred that the Nlinal Triangle would not be ruined if it was "tree-farmed."

Here is a picture that most obviously answers Mr.

Smith's challenge. This shot was taken April 30, 1971, at the head of Nlinal Lake, five miles from the still-very Nlinal Triangle. The company involved in this operation is British Columbia Forest Products, the same outfit that will commence logging the Triangle, the last untouched valley on all Southern Vancouver Island, this November.

Looking at the picture, with the roots of stumps now clutching bare rock, I can only query: "This is tree farming?" — Karen McNaught, Sierra Club member, c/o 12A Vickery St.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

## The Ulster-Vietnam Parallel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The parallel between Britain's unhappy plight in Northern Ireland and the American dilemma in Vietnam continues to be strikingly apparent. Now, even the potential remedies are beginning to show similarities.

London never intended to do in Ulster what Washington has done in Vietnam: to assist the local authorities against internal dissidents. Events lured and dragged the British Army into a pacification role.

As in Vietnam, the effort is not succeeding; and London, like Washington, is casting about for ways to "Ulsterize" the conflict.

The precondition for safe withdrawal, in both theatres of conflict, is a militarily secure and politically acceptable local government. Neither Saigon nor Stormont qualifies.

### Sense of Futility

Yet the pressures for withdrawal, and the sense of futility in remaining, are becoming overwhelming. They meet head on with an awareness that to pull out before the necessary preconditions have been created is to share responsibility for the chaos which assuredly will follow.

So what to do? The tentative answer, to date, in both places, has been to work harder toward the twin goals of military dominance for the local government and political accommodation between the adversaries.

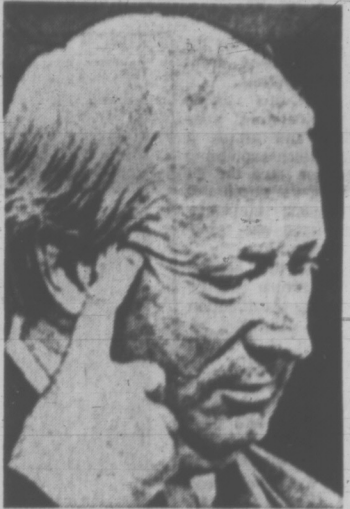
Britain's special emphasis in the past 12-18 months has been on military dominance. The policy of internment of Irish Republican Army (IRA) extremists is a conspicuous part of that effort.

Whichever came first — wide-scale terrorism or internment without trial — the reaction of the Catholic minority has been a counter-drive to force the British precipitately out of Ulster.

Once that were to be achieved, the next step almost certainly would be a civil war with the Protestant Unionists so fierce that there would be intervention by the Republic of Ireland to the south, the ultimate objective being a reunified Ireland.

But so much blood would be spilled along this route that it is unthinkable as a conscious, planned course. The experience of Palestine springs to mind, where British withdrawal did lead to civil (and international) war.

Ulster being legally a part of Britain, London's determination to preserve Britain's territorial integrity could produce war between the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland.



PRIME MINISTER HEATH  
... little practical choice

Much attention, therefore, is being given of late to the political alternative: a negotiated coalition regime in Stormont.

This solution, which was (or became) impractical in Palestine, and which is unacceptable in present conditions to South Vietnam, is at least theoretically feasible in Northern Ireland.

There are two major obstacles: ● The leaders of the Catholic community refuse to take part in political negotiations with the Northern Ireland government until the policy of internment is abandoned.

● The ruling Protestant Unionists — or at least their extremist supporters — have in the past been unwilling to undertake enough political and social reforms to remove the Catholics' authentic grievances. They have not seemed ready for genuine accommodation.

But perhaps those obstacles are not insuperable. Internment of IRA extremists has created 10 new terrorists for every one it has taken out of circulation. It has not led, and shows few signs of leading to, secure military control by Stormont.

What London may well find itself impelled to do, therefore, is to announce that internment will cease as of a given date if negotiations for a lasting settlement have begun by that time.

London will then need to lean on Stormont to secure from the Unionists a minimum negotiable posture, including an offer to incorporate Catholic leaders into a new government of national reconciliation.

### Ultimate Tragedy

The alternative for the Unionists would be British withdrawal, civil war, and possible reunification, which they view as the ultimate tragedy. They will have little practical choice but to grant full civil rights to the Catholic minority.

Had the United States leaned on Saigon in this fashion, soon enough, the story of Vietnam might have been different. It may be too late, now, in Ulster. What would have been acceptable to the Catholics until mid-1970 may now be insufficient.

As in British-mandated Palestine, where there may have been a time when Arabs and Jews could have joined in governing the country, so much has happened that logic and equity are seen in an entirely new light.

The Arab-Jewish conflict over Palestine is still in process more than 20 years after British withdrawal. Vietnam similarly seems likely to be open-ended after the United States has gone. The world can only hope a better answer will be found in Northern Ireland.

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## Helping the Sherpas to Climb

When Sir Edmund Hillary, the conqueror of Everest, received an honorary doctorate at the University of Victoria's 1969 May convocation, he told the assembly of his effort to help provide educational opportunities for the Sherpas for whom he has high respect and affection. His address carried a strong plea for financial assistance in that effort.

In a recent interview in June, he indicated the progress being made in his campaign. Since 1960 he has helped to raise funds for eleven primary schools, a hospital, an airfield, and numerous bridges for the benefit of the people of northeastern Nepal.

The initiative, he explained, must come first from the com-

munity, which provides labor and some native resources for construction. In the schools themselves, "the object is not college education for every man," Sir Edmund explained. "I think of the majority as learning to read and write effectively, then carrying on with their normal activities, such as farming. Changes are taking place. At least our Sherpas will be better prepared to meet these changes, to retain a position of consequence in their communities."

The man who, with Sherpa help, "saw the view from the top" is now busy at the grassroots, working to assist these Nepalese people on a long climb up their own personal Everest — welcome news in a troubled world.

ART STOTT

## Education and the Tax Burden

In this province, current debate on educational finance centres largely on the government's effort to slow the speed with which costs are rising in the public schools, elementary and secondary. Inevitably, however, the discussion must proceed to post-secondary education costs, whatever form such programs take. And when that point is reached, the issues considered by the Wright commission in Ontario become pertinent to the local situation.

The Ontario commission appears to accept the general Canadian principle that educational opportunity should not be denied to any person merely because the individual is short of funds. Money should not be the key which locks the university door against the poor.

### Related Issues

But having accepted that point of view, the commissioners have done their homework on related issues, raising seldom publicized questions without necessarily providing answers.

Presented, for instance, is a table of standardized life-time earnings of selected professional manpower in Canada to indicate the differences that occur in particular fields of activity. Broadly, this supports the argument that those with the highest education usually claim the highest incomes in their chosen vocations. A PhD in arts, for instance, may expect to make \$337,735 in his lifetime, according to projections from 1966 earnings. A surgeon, specializing in a particular area, may look forward to \$1,001,829, on the same basis. The time involved in acquiring the necessary degrees, or certification, may be roughly comparable.

And, the commission points out, for the most part the costs of providing education, with the state assuming a continually larger share of the load, comes from public sources, to which the taxpayer is the dominant contributor.

This provides an interesting rebuttal to the argument that highly-educated professionals deserve their high incomes because of the time and money they have personally invested in acquiring the status which permits them to achieve incomes far above those of the less well-educated. When most of the money for that education is coming from the state, the individual professional's investment as a student assumes less significance.

The argument becomes even more tenuous when the commission, without completely contradicting the thesis that society benefits from the number of highly skilled professionals in socio-economic terms, raises doubts over the degree to which the benefit is spread over society in contrast to the personal benefit gained by the individual.

### Social Needs

"It can even be argued," the commission says, "that the increased (and increasing) educational requirements demanded by the existing professional structures and organizations often serve as a barrier to the satisfaction of social needs."

In another section, but with this matter apparently in mind — and preserving the generality that the poor should not be excluded from higher education because of lack of funds in their student years — the commission considers the question of how much a student should

pay for the future monetary benefits he may expect from higher education.

As one of a number of suggestions, the concept is advanced that the student should pay the whole costs of his post-secondary education under circumstances which would place him in a position to meet such daunting financial burdens.

The circumstances, it is suggested, might be a much more effective and efficient loan program than exists at present.

### System of Loans

"Basically," says a section of the discussion paper dealing with this point, "the idea is to establish a system of loans that would be available to students and repayable through an income tax supplement. In this way the payments would be related to income and repayable over a stipulated period of time. Thus instead of repaying the loan, the student would contract to pay back a fixed percentage of his income per \$1,000 of debt each year for, say 15 years. If he is not able to repay within the specified time, then the loan becomes a forgivable grant. The government would finance such a scheme for yearly borrowing."

This is one scheme only of a number to which the Ontario commission gave thought. It seems, however, from a taxpayers' point of view, to contain elements of fairness which would help to justify the high returns publicly supported higher education provides for some individuals. It would also help to eliminate the question in the mind of many an average taxpayer: "Why should I pick up on my back to an income level I can never hope to approach?"

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Radioactivity

I am writing to inform disillusioned nuclear reactor advocates about probably the most serious problem regarding this type of electrical generation. This is the ever-present danger of radioactivity.

Existing plants are constantly being shut down for various reasons, the most common being to stop runaway reactions within the core of the reactor, usually because of human error or faulty equipment.

If a reactor were to be built on southern Vancouver Island, it would probably run into the same problems as reactors do now. Accidents have happened and radioactivity has been released. Workers in the reactors have been killed due to radioactivity within the reactor.

In some of these accidents the radioactivity escaped the confines of the building. It was reported to have been harmless. Yet scientists have conducted investigations and have determined that the tolerance by humans of radiation is zero.

Any radioactivity which we are exposed to can cause some damage. It may be the destruction of genes in the body, or it could mean death, depending on the dose which one is exposed to.

Radioactivity is constantly being released into the atmosphere and our water in small amounts. If more nuclear

reactors are built, then more radioactivity will be discharged. This radioactivity tends to concentrate, much like pesticides do, further up the food chain.

It is the opinion of many that nuclear reactors are a serious menace to the future of mankind. Hopefully more will begin to see this. Technology cannot be depended on to solve all our problems.

Rod Gee, 1153 Heald Ave.

### Living Targets

According to an article in the Victoria Times (February 8, Page 31) Saanich Council is considering changing the municipality's Firearms Bylaw to allow people to obtain special permits to kill wild animals and birds if they are destroying crops.

I strongly oppose such a change. I consider it a dangerous and retrograde step for council to take. Saanich is a very much built-up area. It is unsafe for firearms to be discharged in it.

At present any shot fired in Saanich will be reported to the police who will investigate. If special permits are being given out the public will no longer be vigilant in reporting the sounds of gun shots. It is obvious then that abuses will start occurring.

What birds will be considered legitimate targets? Pheasants who eat tulips? Starlings? Robins who devour cherries?

It seems to me a great shame to allow deer and raccoons to be shot in Saanich. If they are doing so much damage that their removal is imperative then surely Saanich could employ a veterinarian to shoot the animal with a tranquilizer gun and have the animal removed right out of the district.

Instead of destroying our wild life let us try to preserve it. — Sheila Andersop, 2564 Maynard St.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Feb. 14, 1913:

Battered by heavy gales in Hecate Strait, which forced her to seek shelter, and steaming through snow and rain storms in the inside passage, the C.P.R. steamer Princess Beatrice, Capt. Locke, arrived in port last night from northern B.C. and Queen Charlotte Island points. The officers of the steamer said that they cannot expect to meet any different weather at this time of year.

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# Carried Off Into Clouds With Media Intoxication

By ROBERT FULFORD

We would all, of course, much prefer to be more important than we actually are. No one, in this era, wants to conceal his talents, or the extent of his significance to the community, the nation, the world, etc. Listen to this man:

"This embryonic experiment could have a crucial impact on Canadian society. Dreams of a more participatory democracy, a more informed citizenry, a more responsive system of government, and a national dialogue and understanding that can save Confederation all hinge on..."

On what? What is he talking about? A new constitution? A new kind of politics? No, the poor man is talking about Information Canada, and the paragraph above is in a new textbook for unsuspecting students of mass communications.

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Indeed, that is the last paragraph in the book, the final word offered to the students by a collection of communications experts — academics, for the most part — who have gathered together to write *Communications in Canadian Society*, edited by Benjamin D. Singer, University of Western Ontario sociologist.

Singer's book is more symbol than anything else, a symbol of the sudden growth in media-consciousness, media-courses, media-theorizing. By now it is only the crummiest community colleges which still lack media courses of some kind, and only the dullest, stodgiest high schools which cannot instruct their students in the uses and abuses of the media. In the same way, only the backward sociologists, the retarded psychologists and political scientists, have neglected to leap on the bandwagon of media studies, where the grants are rich and plentiful, the prestige high, and the demands for originality not onerous.

All this is the result of a monstrous over-valuation of the importance of the mass media which has developed in Canada in the last decade. This movement, reaching beyond the schools and into politics and business, sees the media not as ways some people send messages to other people but as the very core of society, the place where

everything comes together, where character is shaped and social differences are resolved, where the key issues of society are finally confronted.

We began long ago in the 1950s, by saying: "Mass communications are more important than I thought they were." Or we say: "Mass communications are more important than my teacher at university told me they were." And of course they are. But from there we jump too quickly to the assumption that because the subject's importance was once undervalued, now it cannot be overvalued.

So that soon everyone is earnestly studying the media as ancient Romans studied chicken entrails, because that's how you find out what's really going on.

Even those who are attacked as misusers of the media — say, the American broadcasters and journalists whom Spiro Agnew reviled, glory in the spotlight; now they are not just covering the story, they are the story.

As for the ordinary crafts-

men, they have experienced a degree of involuntary job upgrading of which they never dared to dream. The people who used to think they were just selling soap, for instance, are now delighted to discover they are practitioners of mass communications. Guys who once just worked the police beat now take pleasure from the fact that they are in "the media."

Which brings us back to the man talking about Information Canada at the end of *Communications in Canadian Society*. The man is Charles K. Long, chief of the enquiries division at Information Canada, and he is explaining to us how important Information Canada is and, by implication, how important he is.

This is a form of advocacy with which we are all by now grossly familiar. Every profession feels in its heart that it has the answers to society's great questions.

Teachers know that superior education is the way out, given the proper budgets. Lawyers think the law, properly applied, can save us. Computer scientists believe

they can handle everything, more or less (they may have altered this opinion slightly, now that it turns out their equipment doesn't always work). Each of these, in the process, impresses us, so far as he can, with his own importance, his centrality.

But rarely have we observed so ambitious — one might almost say so flamboyant — a suggestion as Charles Long's: That Information Canada will save Confederation.

Now, the fact is that Information Canada, in the years just ahead, will probably have trouble saving itself, let alone saving Canada.

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In some circles it is already a comedy. The columnist George Bain has demonstrated that Information Canada must groan and heave mightily just to answer the simplest enquiry, and a magazine editor of my acquaintance is making a list — already assuming impressive length — of the routine requests that Information Canada has found itself unable to handle. One imagines similar lists being compiled, often with openly cynical motives, in various corners of the country.

But Charles Long, in his article — it is by no means the worst in Professor Singer's mainly tedious compilation — is working within a growing trend. As are, indeed, the people behind Information Canada. The obsession with information media moved, sometimes in the late 1960s, to a new plateau.

People came to believe not only in the central function of the information media but in the exchange of information as a goal in itself, independent of other activity.

The people at Information Canada may still say that the data they gather and spew out is intended to lead to some social good, but one senses in their statements a strong feeling that data itself, when properly collected and conveyed, is a good thing all on its own. Information for information's sake. Communication for the sheer beauty of communication. This is the point to which media intoxication has brought us in 1972.

Toronto Star



Failing Expectations

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### Universities Strangled

By Tedious Bureaucracy

# Where Are Great Minds?

By JAMES EAYRS

(Professor of International Relations, University of Toronto)

proves, university teaching deteriorates.

Ours is not the first student generation to feel betrayed by a university's inability to live up to its expectations. I spent 14 months at Magdalen College, Edward Gibbon wrote in 1793, "they proved the 14 months the most idle and unprofitable of my whole life."

The conversation of his tutors he found tedious and disappointing. "I fondly expected that some questions of literature would be the amusing and instructive topics of their discourse; their conversation stagnated in a round of college business."

It could be the table talk at any faculty club today, running the gamut of ideas from parity to parking — except that the dons of Gibbon's Magdalen didn't cost the taxpayers several hundred million dollars yearly.

What might a university offer to its students? Apart from instruction in the sum of a society's knowledge — how to balance a ledger, split an atom, keep an archive, clone a frog, transplant a cornea, skills I in no way denigrate but only set aside — what should they hope to find there that can't be found elsewhere?

Will the cathedral of learning follow the cathedral of worship into its limbo of irrelevance and neglect? "What if I opened a campus," some minister of higher education may muse in the not-too-distant future, "and nobody came?"

No great stretch of the pedagogical imagination is needed to see why universities are losing their allure and clientele; why in consequence "more dolor per scholar" has become the motto of the academics.

One reason is the dramatic improvement in the quality of secondary education. High schools now attain, in some respects surpass, standards of teaching and incidence of intellectual arousal at post-secondary institutions.

A daughter in Grade 12 spends this year reading D. H. Lawrence and Karl Marx, pronounces Kubrick's *Clockwork Orange* to be "an intriguing audio-visual essay on the limits of political obligation." A course at university allegedly two years more advanced recites that "the Canadian Parliament is composed of the Sovereign, the Senate, and the House of Commons, and the consent of all three is necessary for the passage of legislation." Yawn. Drop out.

As high school teaching im-

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graduate study at Toronto, listening to two professors of English... the subject fascinated me; Yeats, I think it was. They were very knowledgeable men, and they spoke well, and I can recall my sense of utter estrangement as I wound my way through the realization that what they were saying had no purchase on me, that the experience of being in that seminar was without meaning for me...

Here is an early detection of what Harold Innis bitterly called "the lie in the soul" of Alma Mater. The discovery has since been made by thousands of disillusioned spirits whom the university has lost its magic power to turn on.

As institution it will endure, just as Larkin's cathedral will endure:

A shape less recognizable each week.

A purpose more obscure.

It will carry on its bewildering array of businesses whose interests often conflict — as researcher and developer, as microcosm of the culture, as adjunct to the Establishment, as radical critic of society, as humanitarian — in chief, as therapeutic community.

But it will no longer be able to deliver on demand that authentic variety of esthetic experience without which no university can make good on its promise. That part of life has gone out of it. Requiescat in pace.

## STRIKE A BLOW FOR MEDIOCRITY

By GARY LAUTENS  
Toronto Star

Everybody has his own theory about what's wrong with the world and I'm no exception.

After much study, I'm convinced our problem is excellence. There's too damn much of it around these days.

Take one small example. Sports experts agreed the Dallas Cowboys played a perfect game in this year's Super Bowl. They didn't make a single fluff.

As a result, 80 million North Americans sat around their living-rooms yawning and trying desperately to stay awake.

We would have given anything for a player to drop the ball, run toward the wrong goal line, or even lose his shoe.

Instead, we saw a perfect team play a perfect game on perfect artificial turf with a perfect ball and a perfect quarterback.

And it was perfectly boring. Who needs a perfect wife, a perfect boss, a perfect bunch of kids, a perfect city council, or a perfect anything else?

A lawn without dandelions is a lawn without character.

One of my favorite teachers was a math professor who couldn't teach math at all — but he ate his eyelashes when he had nothing else to do and played the cornet.

Undoubtedly he'd be fired today because we've got this obsession about excellence.

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Politicians hire 17 speechwriters to make sure they don't say anything wrong. TV producers throw up their hands if a stagehand goes up a show by walking in front of a camera.

We want marriages without argument, dogs without fleas, and children without desires. For heaven sake, this excellence

nonsense has gone so far General Motors is even working on a car clock that works!

Before long, we'll have nothing to complain about, laugh about, or talk about. We'll all fall asleep by the age of 20 or 21 and stay that way until roused at 100 or 110 for burial — perfect, of course.

Obviously, if we want to prevent this from happening, we've got to strike a blow for mediocrity fast.

And you can help. Make a mistake today. Give a speech to your local service club and lose your place. Forget to zip up when you leave for the office. Support Eddie Shack, Air Canada and a Newfie politician of your choice.

Eat something that disagrees with you. Watch *Jalna* on CBC. Burn a cake. Lose a galosh. Leave a record standing.

But fight excellence by doing something indifferent.

As you can see, it's easy — once you get the hang of it.

## Seven Modern Sins (1)

By RICHARD NEEDHAM  
The Globe and Mail

We're all familiar, or should be, with the seven deadly sins of medieval times — lust, gluttony, anger, envy, sloth, avarice, pride. The reason I put pride last is that it's my own special sin, and what's yours?

I've always felt gluttony and sloth were the least deadly of the sins; the only person you harm by them is yourself, and in some ways you might even benefit by them. I know a married couple who explain their apparent happiness by saying they like eating and they're too lazy to fight. Again, it might be argued that lust plays a useful role; it pitches men and women into each other's company, and isn't that a good thing? Men and women mingle little enough as it is, without sex, or at any rate sexuality, I doubt they'd mingle at all.

Perhaps we should figure out seven deadly sins of modern times, not replacing the seven deadlies aforementioned, but ranking honorably or dishonorably beside them. I'm inclined to think one such sin is hope. People are never happy in the moment; they're always looking forward to some day when they will be — when they get out of high school or university; when they get married or divorced as the case may be; when their kids have all grown up; when they win the Irish Sweepstake, then they retire to that cottage in California, etc., etc.

Tomorrow, tomorrow! Almost everyone knows Alexander Pope's line of verse, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," few know the one that

comes right after it, "Man never is, but always to be, blest." But "to be," like tomorrow, never comes. I tell the students, "Stop dreaming and hoping, start acting and living. If it's happiness you want, get it now." That terrifies them.

In addition to individual hoping, there's collective hoping — what Hugh Kingsmill called "dawnism," the idea that some sort of brave new world is just around the corner, with bliss for all. During the First World War, people used to sing, "When this bloody war is over, oh how happy we will be." During the Second World War they sang, "There'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover, tomorrow, just you wait and see." Well those wars have been over a long, long time, but I've seen no upsurge of human felicity, no increase in the bluebird population at Dover or at Port Dover either.

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Again, there's hope of social reform — the good life for all, an end of poverty, the New Deal, the Fair Deal, the Just Society; everybody with 32 teeth, a nice home and a BA degree. Ho hum. Never before in Canadian history have people generally, including the so-called poor, had it so good; and never before, by my estimate, have they been so miserable. The years of peace and plenty

have been golden ones for the shrinks and pushers.

A second sin of our time, I would think, is boredom. "The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings." That's what Robert Louis Stevenson wrote a century ago; it was true then, and I think it's even more true today. The world's a gorgeously amusing and interesting place, and most of its pleasures are free; for example, a choice of two million people on the streets of Toronto, a choice of one million books on the shelves of the public libraries, and that's a wealth Croesus never dreamed of.

I can see that a person might be bored at Inuvik or Frobisher, but there's no excuse for it in beautiful southern Ontario. I tell the young, "If you're bored, do something about it. Join the American Civil War! Ride a bicycle to Montreal! Go and take work in England, there's lots of it." This, too, terrifies them.

Thus we come to a third sin of modern times — fear. Why be frightened of anything? The only thing worth fearing is death, and we're all going to die anyhow, so forget about it. Why be frightened of anybody? If there's fear in your association, break it off as soon as you possibly can. Fear stunts, cripples, kills; you shouldn't have any truck or trade with it. In particular, you shouldn't look for any kind of security — in a job, in a relationship, in a life. Live dangerously, as the world always has and always will. More tomorrow,

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## YOUTHS COULD CONTROL VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Young people could out-vote the "red neck" society and control politics in British Columbia, says a New Democratic Party member of the legislature.

Dennis Cooke, who represents the New Westminster riding, told Simon Fraser University students their apathy undercuts their potential power at the polls.

"Young people do not use the political muscle of their numbers," he said.

"They outnumber the red-neck society, the conservative society. Youth could bring progressive ideas to the political scene, if they got politically involved."

But politicians know the youth vote is negligible because of the apathy of the young, he said.

"Politics is where it's at in our system. Anything else is a cop-out."

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### Poor Salmon Runs Forecast This Year

VANCOUVER (CP) — Commercial fishing quotas for Fraser River salmon have been reduced by the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission because 1972 will be a poor year in the migration cycle, the commission said in a statement.

There will be no pink salmon on this year as they spawn on a two-year cycle, and the commission said sockeye runs will be much lighter than usual.

The commission said last year was the big year in the four-year cycle of the Adams River sockeye and the return of fish to spawn this year will be negligible.

The Stuart River salmon run also is expected to be very low.

The predicted total of salmon running into the Fraser this year is 2.8 million fish compared with more than four million in 1971.

### Robber Caught

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver man captured by a free-lance CBC cameraman after a west-end bank holdup was charged Saturday with the robbery — plus two other bank robberies, two smaller holdups and theft of a car and money.

Twenty-nine-year-old Marvin Palmer Lamont appeared briefly in court and was remanded to today.

Cameraman Dave Looy chased and caught a suspect after \$2,286 was taken from a branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank.

### Play Obscene

VANCOUVER (CP) — A County Court finding that the play *The Beard* constituted an obscene performance is being appealed. Notice of appeal was filed by four persons who were found guilty of presenting an obscene performance. They were found guilty by a provincial court judge and the decision was upheld later in County Court.

### Charolais Dropped

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Despite the impressive size of Charolais cattle and their quality for beef and breeding, there will be no official Charolais class at next month's annual provincial bull sale. Chairman Harold Allibon said Charolais representatives failed to show up at committee meetings organizing the event.

### Reward Posted

VANCOUVER (CP) — A reward of \$1,000 has been posted by the Vancouver Police Commission for information leading to arrest in connection with the stabbing death last Saturday night of Ina Benaya.

## Survival Job-Linked No Longer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's unemployment problem is aggravated by the fact that a person can easily survive these days without a job, C. M. Drury, president of the treasury board, said Saturday.

"Whether you participate in the labor force or not, you can still survive in this country," Drury told a panel discussion on economics at the annual convention of the Ontario Liberal party.

"People now are looking more for the kind of work that is satisfying in terms of personal development rather than mere survival."

He said this means that the government has to look at unemployment figures in a different way, and seek new cures to the problem. Providing what he described as conventional, short-term jobs no longer was enough.

### Fish Fleet Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — The second 50 boats of Vancouver's 100-boat herring fleet sailed for the fishing grounds at the weekend following settlement of a dispute over makeup of crews between the fishermen's union and the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association.

### Extended Care Unit

RICHMOND (CP) — Richmond General Hospital's extended care unit was officially opened Sunday, and later this week the first patients will be moved to it. The \$800,000, 75-bed unit is intended for patients who are not critically ill but who require 24-hour nursing supervision for extended periods.

### Guilty of Fraud

SURREY (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slater of Surrey were remanded to Feb. 22 for sentencing when they pleaded guilty to obtaining \$5,950 by fraud from the Surrey social welfare department.

### Ship Parts Found

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five scuba divers have found parts of the S.S. Beaver, the first steam vessel in British Columbia, which was wrecked off Prospect Point in 1888. Among the artifacts are part of the ship's anchor chain, a rudder fork and two lifeboat davits.

### \$200,000 Pledged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Almost \$200,000 was pledged Sunday to help handicapped and underprivileged children at the sixth annual telethon organized by the Variety Club of Western Canada. The pledges included \$25,000 from the provincial government.

### Mayor Improves

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Reid of North Vancouver was reported in fair condition at Lion's Gate Hospital Sunday the fifth day after suffering a heart attack.

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## Welfare 'Bums' Largely Imaginary

OTTAWA (CP) — Welfare Minister John Munro urged Ontario Liberals Saturday not to adopt a position of "extreme, intolerant rightism" towards welfare recipients.

The minister also suggested that Canadians should be prepared to widen the definition of the word job to include worthwhile activities other than production with a dollar value.

Munro was speaking at a panel discussion of the Ontario Liberal convention here during the weekend.

A few of the approximately 50 persons at the session rose from the audience to defend Canadians receiving welfare, saying they deserved more

understanding from society and the government.

But several more persons complained that many Canadians have abandoned the "work ethic" and want hand-outs, not jobs.

Munro said their attitude smacked of the "hard-hatism" found in middle America.

"You are smearing with humiliation hundreds of thousands of social-assistance beneficiaries in Canada who desperately need it — if they weren't receiving it society would be intolerable for them and us."

Munro said there was a lot of talk about "the bums on welfare."

There would always be a minority of people taking advantage of any situation, he

said, like corporations taking advantage of tax loopholes.

But a survey by his department had shown that only "a very, very small percentage" of welfare recipients would rather accept welfare payments than work.

Albert Watson, a Toronto delegate, said perhaps it was time society re-thought the whole concept of a "work ethic."

Munro agreed, saying there

are many creative endeavors without economic return that are constructive both for the individual and for society.

"Perhaps we should begin to talk in terms of endeavors rather than jobs."

But most audience speakers supported the contemporary definition of employment.

One delegate was applauded when he said "employment is nature's best physician."

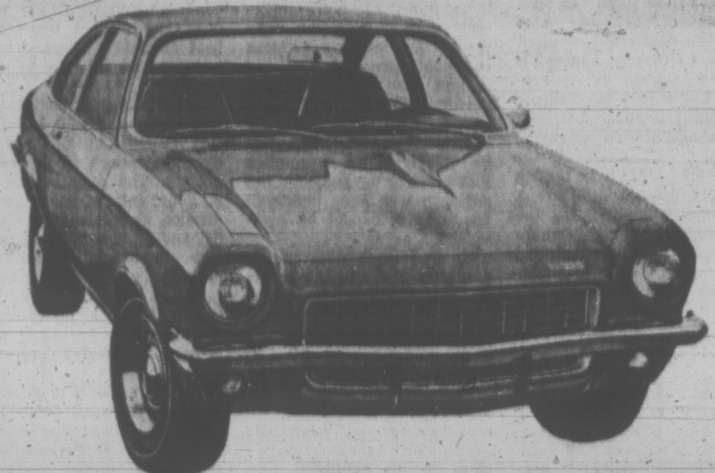
Another delegate "didn't

think Prime Minister Trudeau was much of a doctor if that was the case."

Paul Martin, government leader in the Senate, said "the prime minister's sopiness should not be taken as a lack of compassion."

"Some people wear their interest in different ways. I don't know any man who shows more intelligent compassion than Pierre Elliott Trudeau."

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## Exports to U.S. Higher, Trade With U.K. Lower

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada reports exports to the United States were 22.2 per cent higher last month than in January, 1971, although exports to all other markets de-

clined with sharp declines in metals and metal ores, wood pulp and communications equipment.

Exports last month were \$1.36 billion, up from \$1.29 billion for the same month a year earlier. The U.S. bought \$205.3 million in goods in the first month of this year, compared with \$214.6 million for January, 1971.

But exports to Britain fell by 53.7 per cent to \$63.6 mil-

lion from \$137.3 million. Other declines included the European Economic Community, down to \$94.3 million from \$103.2; Latin America, down to \$41 million from \$46.7 million, and Japan, down slightly to \$55.4 million from \$55.8 million.

Among commodities showing increases, most destined to the U.S. were automotive products, up \$48 million; lumber, up \$25 million; petroleum and gas, up \$19 million, and fertilizer materials, up \$12 million.

Statistics Canada said production levels throughout industry generally rose on a seasonally-adjusted basis in December.

The seasonally-adjusted index of real domestic product rose to 183 in December from 181.6 in November and 181.9 in October.

The manufacturing sector increased to 178 from 176.8, with durable manufacturing up to 200.9 from 200.2 and non-durable manufacturing up to 159.8 from 158.2.

Indices declined for primary metal industries, down to 170.7 from 183.4 and printing and publishing, down to 134.4 from 137.5.

Major gains were in tobacco products, up to 144 from 134.7 and textile industries, up to 181.4 from 170.1.

Trade between Canada and Japan in 1971 reached a new high of \$1,683.1 million, says the Canada-Japan Trade Council.

Exports to Japan were \$791.6 million while imports from Japan were \$801.5 million.

The Ottawa-based council said in a news release that the imbalance of \$9.9 million in Japan's favor wasn't likely to occur again in 1972. In the last 10 years, Canada has enjoyed a substantial balance.

The 1971 change was due to a slowdown in the Japanese economy caused by the international monetary crisis, the council said.

The council forecast a \$50 million surplus for Canada in Japanese trade this year. It said exports to Japan would likely rise to about \$1,020 million.

## Bond Market Quiet

TORONTO (CP) — The bond market registered a quiet week, as prices last week closed only slightly changed.

The short end of the market gained about five cents, mid-term lost about one-quarter point, the long end of the market gained about one-eighth point, and corporate issues were unchanged to lower by about one-eighth point.

Last Monday the Bank of Canada National floated a \$20-million issue at 7 1/2 per cent. The issue is redeemable March 1, 1979 and extendable between March 1, 1977 and Sept. 1, 1977 into a 7 1/2 per cent issue dated March 1, 1982. It sold at par to yield 7 1/2 per cent and was selling at a slight premium in Friday's session.

Tuesday the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto went to the market with a three-part issue totalling \$21,614,000. The first part was a 7 1/2 per cent issue representing \$6,902,000 of the total redeemable Feb. 15, 1973-1982.

A further \$2,299,000 was in the form of a 7 1/2 per cent issue dated Feb. 15, 1983-1987. The remaining \$12,413,000 was an eight per cent issue selling at \$99 to yield 8 1/2 per cent.

Wednesday Canadian Utilities Ltd. released a \$30-million issue. It was a 20-year issue with an 8 1/2 per cent coupon and was selling at \$99 1/2 to par at Friday's session.

Day-to-day money was available Friday at 3 1/2 per cent, and three-and six-month treasury bills were traded at 3.45 and 3.55 per cent respectively.

## Alberta Economy Looks Promising

CALGARY (CP) — The outlook for Alberta business this year is uncertain but generally more promising than in 1971, says a report of the department of industry.

The report said the construction and resource industries had record performances last year and returns improved for agriculture.

Mineral production and volume of grain sales will almost certainly increase during 1972, the department predicted.

ed, while volume and price of livestock will be static.

The construction industry would remain active, with the result that business for manufacturing and service industries would improve along with retail sales.

Retail sales were about 8 per cent higher in 1971 than in 1970, with department stores and automotive outlets showing the greatest increases.

Income for labor increased about 10 per cent to \$3.5 billion on the basis of higher wages and a larger labor force for most months of the year.

The report said the total value of resource production increased to \$1.65 billion from \$1.39 billion.

The province produced 377,368,000 barrels of crude oil compared with 338,403,000 barrels in 1970; 1.88 trillion cubic feet of natural gas compared with 1.37 trillion cubic feet and 8.9 million tons of coal, compared with 6.7 million tons.

The report said the outlook for business in general is not so bright.

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## Virgins Spoils Of Battle

LIMA (Reuter) — Four hundred primitive Indians from mountain villages in southeastern Peru recently fought a ritual battle in which the prize was several dozen virgin girls.

Two warriors were killed and about 60 hurt, 42 of them seriously, says reports reaching here from the city of Cuzco, tourist gateway to the famous Inca ruins of Machu-Pichu.

The battle, involving fertility rites, is an annual event in this remote Andes area, dating back hundreds of years to Inca times, long before Europeans discovered America.

This year's skirmish was apparently a four-sided affair, with warriors from the village of Canas emerging victorious after opponents from Langui, Chumbivilcas and Acomayo took heavy casualties and gave up in exhaustion.

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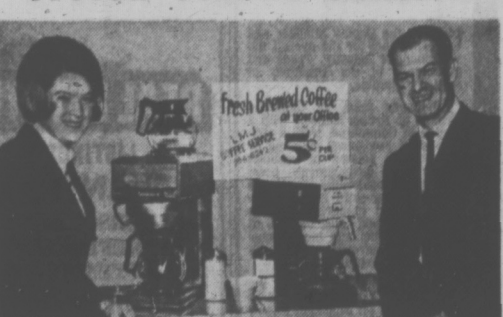
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NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1/32¢ at 99 15/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/4¢ at \$2.39 7/16.

## State Sues Coal Mine To Stop Pollution

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The state of Pennsylvania and Allegheny County have sued the U.S. Steel Corp. to reduce the air pollution generated at its Clairton coke works.

An executive for the steel company, largest in the U.S., said he was "surprised and disappointed" because the governments were asking the corporation, in effect, to go beyond the limits of available technology.

The suit, filed in Allegheny County common pleas court, asked that the Steel Corporation be required to stop quenching of hot coke with contaminated water.

The quenching, which violates a health department requirement, emits clouds of steam laden with pollutants, including cyanide, chloride and ammonia, it was charged.

The suit also asked the company to seal the doors of the coke ovens to keep pollutants from leaking out, to reduce employee exposure to coal tar pitch and to begin

"significant" research to find new ways of lowering the volume of air pollutants emitted from Clairton.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp told a news conference that the Clairton works processes 33,000 tons of coal daily to manufacture 21,000 tons of coke, the fuel used in steel furnaces.

"A significant part of the difference literally goes up in smoke, gravely polluting the air and exposing coke workers and residents in the area to dangerous levels of air pollution," he said.

"Impure air in New York costs \$680 per capita, but the cost of cleaning up would be only \$25 per capita. I would think the situation in Western Pennsylvania is similar," he said.

## LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are indicated: Asst. Brit. Foods 69 1/2; Blyth 14 1/2; Bowater Paper 16 1/2; Brit. Am. Tobacco 31 1/2; Brit. Assets Trust 87; Brit. Leyland Motors 44 1/2; Brit. Oxygen 27; Brit. Petroleum 54 1/2; Brit. Petroleum New 27 1/2; Burmah Oil 28 1/2; Can. Pac 75 1/2; Canada 22 1/2; Courtalds 14 1/2; Distillers 16 1/2; Empire Holdings 17 1/2; E. & M. Ind. 20 1/2; Free St. Oswald 32 1/2; Gen. Elec. 17 1/2; Gr. Univ. 57 1/2; Hawker Siddeley 33 1/2; Hudson's Bay 97 1/2; ICI 27 1/2; Imp. Tobacco 100 1/2; Kelp 12 1/2; Marks and Spencer 26 1/2; Metal Box 38 1/2; Rio Tinto-Zinc 19 1/2; Sec. Scott 117 1/2; Shell Y and Z 32 1/2; Tube Investments 47 1/2; Unilever 34 1/2; Vickers 85 1/2; West. Orient 82 1/2; Woolworth 10 1/2. Bonds (in pounds): Brit. Treasury 74 1/2; 4 1/2; Brit. Gov. Consols. 30; Funding 94 1/2; War Loan 3 1/2; 4 1/2.

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A MUSICAL MIX with lots of hot licks occurred Sunday when the Paul Horn Quintet played with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and the Amity Singers. If jazz at the philharmonic seems a little bizarre to traditional symphony patrons, it should be remembered that J. S. Bach often improvised, wiggling-out his aristocratic patrons. The concert will be repeated tonight at 8 p.m. in the Royal Theatre and a special youth concert will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. (John McKay photo.)

## Musical Bridges Built In Gati, Horn Concert

By GEORGE OAKE

Lazlo Gati and Paul Horn threw a musical bridge across the generation gap Sunday afternoon, delighting and sometimes puzzling a packed symphony audience.

Combining symphonic and jazz ensembles doesn't always work. Musical training in the two disciplines are very different, and classically trained musicians often have difficulty with jazz phrasing — particularly string players.

But if the Victoria symphony will never out-swing Count Basie, it showed a good deal of musical sophistication with the Horn-Schiffrin Jazz Suite on the Mass Texts.

Scored for small orchestra, chorus and jazz quintet, the work has a tightly disciplined structure punctuated by free-wheeling quintet improvisations.

Much praise is due George Corwin's Amity Singers who negotiated the choral sections with rare deftness and feeling. In any work such as this, where timing is so important, a sloppy chorus can turn the music into a stuffy turkey.

The Amity Singers were so good, I tended to forget them in the totality of the work.

Their stark voicings built a strange yet appealing musical tenderness. Then, bang, electric bassist David Field swings out and relieves the piety with a little blues.

**ENDLESS TASKS**

Unfortunately, we heard very little of Horn's new Canadian group. With such a "longhair" captive audience, a few tastes from the quintet might have sent Bach fans bopping.

And then of course there's the man who made all this jazz possible: Paul Horn.

Listing his musical accomplishments is like trying to name the instruments he plays. Both tasks are endless.

Perhaps it is easier to remember that Horn can jump from the Ellington reed section to the concert stage and then lay down some pretty funky rock riffs while all three audiences holler hosannas.

It is not Paul Horn who should astonish us but his audiences. Why should audiences and music be pigeonholed? On Sunday Horn showed only two musical categories really count: good and bad.

Sure, electronically amplified instruments jar psyches attuned to concerts of viols, especially on first hearing. But the contradiction is mental, not musical.

**FLUID**

David Amram's Triple Concerto for Woodwind, Brass, Jazz Quintet and Orchestra demonstrated the fluidity of the merger. Horn's flute cadenza was a beautiful soaring finale. Employing an echoplex — an electrical device which allows him to play duets with himself — Horn demonstrated his superb technique and fertile imagination.

Since the Amram Triple Concerto employed the larger orchestra plus quintet it was

## Ottawa 'Missed It'

OTTAWA (CP) — The new chairman of the Economic Council of Canada says Canada had "a golden opportunity" to increase domestic control of business and industry through new tax laws.

Dr. Andre Raynauld, 44, ECOC chairman since Jan. 1, said the government "chose not" to adopt recommendations in the Carter royal commission report on taxation that would have increased economic independence.

"I'm referring to the integration of corporation and individual taxes," Dr. Raynauld said on the CTV network public affairs show Question Period Sunday.

Complete integration would have provided incentives for Canadians to invest in Canadian industry rather than in foreign firms. And non-residents would have had less incentive to invest in Canada.

The Carter recommendations on integration of the tax system "would have reduced considerably the foreign control in our economy" without serious effect on the standard of living.

Dr. Raynauld described himself as a nationalist who regretted the amount of foreign control in Canada but also felt freer trade was necessary to reduce outside control.

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# Weekend of Building Dreams Around Stars

ANAHEIM, Calif. (CP-AP)

The 12 founding clubs of the World Hockey Association spent the weekend building dream teams around the National Hockey League's established stars.

Their next problem will be to generate the cash and persuasive power to bring their dreams to reality although there were indications one team at least has made some steps in that direction.

The Toronto Globe and Mail reported that several WHA executives, while declining to let their names be used, said Toronto Maple Leafs goalie Bernie Parent had already

signed with the WHA's Miami Seawing Eagles.

Parent was selected by the Eagles as one of the four players on their pre-draft negotiation list. Each of the 12 teams had similar four-man lists approved last Friday. Then they got down to the drafting which went for more than 71 rounds Saturday and Sunday with more than 1,000 players picked from the NHL, from minor professional and amateur teams and from Europe.

Some of the biggest names in the NHL, however, were drafted almost as an afterthought.

## EVEN GORDIE HOWE SELECTED IN DRAFT

Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito, Vic Hadfield, Jean Ratelle, Ken Hodge, Ed Giacomin and Tony Esposito were among the NHL stars picked up after the 70th round.

The Dayton, Ohio, franchise appeared the most determined not to let any of the stars go unnoticed. After Winnipeg Jets had passed on the 71st round, Dayton selected another 43 players including Orr, Phil Esposito, Hadfield and Giacomin.

The Dayton club, however,

had steered clear of the established stars in the early rounds. Their first selection on the four-man negotiation list was winger Guy Trotter of Toronto and not until after the 20th round did they get around to picking established players with Mahovlich from Montreal Canadiens and Ron Ellis of the Leafs.

The new league didn't confine its draft to active players either as the New York franchise gambled on recently-retired Phil Goyette of Buffalo

Sabres and Winnipeg Jets picked Dick Duff, also a recent dropout from the Sabres roster.

Even veteran all-star Gordie Howe, who retired last year after 25 seasons with Detroit Red Wings, was picked by Los Angeles Sharks.

The Canadian clubs, Calgary Broncos, Edmonton Oil Kings, Winnipeg, Ontario and Quebec, appeared to be trying for established players well-known in their own areas.

The Quebec club hit Montreal Canadiens for Guy Lapointe, Jacques Lemaire, Pierre Bouchard, rookie Guy Lafleur and Rejean Houle. Their top junior draft pick was Jacques Richard of the hometown Remparts.

Ontario hit the Leafs early for captain Dave Keon and defencemen Bob Baum and Jim Dorey. They also picked Detroit Red Wings Marcel Dionne, Tim Ecclestone, Nick Libett and Mickey Redmond. Winnipeg got Manitoba na-

tives in Ted Harris of Minnesota North Stars and Ted Green of Boston Bruins. The Jets grabbed Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks as their first pick and not until after the 20th round did they go back to trying for more big names with Montreal defenceman Jacques Laperriere and Minnesota goalie Doug Worsley.

Former Victoria Cougar netminder Dave Maynard, now a standout for Winnipeg Jets, was among the Western Canada Hockey League players selected.

Winnipeg picked up Mayn-

ard as well as Alex Kogler of New Westminster Bruins. Calgary selected Lorne Henning, Bernie Lukowich and Ken Ireland of the Bruins as well as Randy Rota of Edmonton Oil Kings and Stan Weir of Medicine Hat Tigers.

Edmonton drafted Brian Ogilvie of Tigers, Quebec chose Don Kozak of Oil Kings and Miami grabbed Don Martineau of Bruins.

Four of the five players picked from the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association lists were from University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

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## Ties Provide Highlights Of Weekend

By The Canadian Press

Fans often object to tie games in the National Hockey League but one of the big highlights and some of the most exciting action came in deadlocked games during the weekend.

One of the highlights was Rick Martin's 38th goal, scored in a 4-4 deadlock between Buffalo Sabres and Philadelphia Flyers Sunday. The goal tied the season record for a rookie, set last season by Buffalo team-mate Gil Perreault.

Some of the best action was seen Sunday at Boston where Montreal Canadiens, despite being outshot 41-15 by the Bruins, earned a 2-2 tie with the spectacular goaltending of rookie Ken Dryden.

In another tie game, Mickey Redmond, Detroit's new scoring leader, got his 34th goal of the season in Chicago Saturday to give the Red Wings a 3-3 sawoff with the Black Hawks.

In other games Sunday, New York Rangers downed Los Angeles Kings 4-2, Pittsburgh Penguins beat Vancouver Canucks 6-4, and Chi-

cago defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1. Martin and Dryden, the top contenders for the Calder Trophy as the season's outstanding rookies, each gave the trophy selectors food for thought Sunday.

Martin put himself on the brink of becoming the highest-scoring rookie ever with the goal at 2:44 of the first period which tied the game at that point 1-1.

Martin also is just 10 points behind Perreault's record last season of most points by a rookie—72. Martin has 24 assists to go with his 38 goals for 62 points. The rookie record for assists in a season is 52 set last season by Jude Drouin of Minnesota.

The Buffalo game saw a continuation of Philadelphia's goaltending problems which started last week when Bruce Gamble was sidelined by a heart attack.

### Esposito's Frustration Showed

Flyers netminder Doug Favell was thrown out of the game with a misconduct sentence in the final minute of the second period after he argued with referee John Ashley about a Buffalo goal. His replacement, Don McLeod, suffered a knee sprain during the third period when he was knocked down by a teammate and finished the game in obvious pain.

The second period as well when Dryden smothered his flip shot at the goal mouth and Esposito went to the backboard and leaned his head against the glass as the siren sounded to end the period.

At New York, Rod Gilbert scored on the first shot of the game and the Rangers went on to hand the Kings their fourth straight loss.

The victory moved New York to within eight points of the leading Bruins in the East Division while Montreal, undefeated in their last eight games, stayed within six points of the Rangers.

At Pittsburgh, Penguins defenceman Duane Rupp and winger Jean Pronovost scored two goals each to hand the Canucks their 34th loss in 54 season games.

Vancouver's Poul Popiel earned a game misconduct penalty for shoving both linesmen during a third-period fight.

At Chicago, rookie Rick Kehoe opened the scoring for Toronto with his seventh goal of the season in the first period but the Hawks tied it up in the second and third periods goals by Cliff Koroll and Chico Maki gave Chicago the victory. Toronto's loss left them tied with Detroit for fourth in the East while the Hawks widened their lead over Minnesota in the West to 11 points.

Dryden wasn't nearly as sharp in Montreal Saturday when the Kings tested him with 33 shots as compared to Montreal's 48 shots at Los Angeles goalie Billy Smith.

Rookie Guy Lafleur's 22nd goal of the season with 22 seconds remaining in the game gave Montreal the victory.

At Detroit, Red Wing Nick Libett got two goals, both on long shots from the left wing and both while the Wings were short-handed. Chicago went ahead 3-2 late in the second period but Redmond's goal late in the third against goalie Tony Esposito tied it up.

### PIN RESULTS DELAYED

Officials of the Victoria Tenpin Association's 32nd annual men's city handicap bowling tournament failed in the "wee hours" this morning but were unable to finish compiling all scores from singles and doubles events held during the weekend at Mayfair Lanes.

They expect to release official results tonight. Kierker's Korkers was the team event the previous weekend.



**STRUGGLING** to get into battle for ball during Inter-City Women's Basketball League semi-final playoff game Sunday is Barb Tribe (15), who played vital role in helping Vic-

torla Maplettes take two-game series from Vancouver Eldorados. Maplettes now play UBC Thunderettes in league and provincial final. (John McKay photo.)

## Maplettes Unleash Some Sunday Punch

Victoria Maplettes were forced to keep their "never on Sunday" record intact, but they still found enough of a Sunday punch to come from behind to win the two-game, total-point Inter-City Senior "A" Women's Basketball League semi-final series against Vancouver Eldorados by a 92-58 count.

Maplettes won the opening contest 54-42 on Saturday but dropped the second meeting at Central Junior High School 46-38 on Sunday.

The defending national champions from Victoria have won all Saturday games through the season but managed to lose every Sunday.

Maplettes now advance to meet league-champion University of British Columbia Thunderettes in a best-of-three series for the playoff crown and a berth in the provincial final. The series starts Saturday at Oak Bay High School and winds up in Vancouver.

The 12-point series lead chalked up by Maplettes on Saturday melted to a seven-point edge by the intermission on Sunday and disappeared completely early in the second half.

Eldorados surged forward to tie the series by sinking

eight of the first nine baskets in the final half and despite the fact that the series total was tied twice more, Maplettes never relinquished the lead.

Barb Tribe proved to be the most consistent player for Victoria, leading the Maplettes with 11 points Sunday and 10 on Saturday. She also emerged as the hero of the series. After sinking a foul shot to put Victoria ahead 87-86 late in the game, Barb Tribe stole the ball, raced down court and scored the winning basket on a layup.

Marla McIntyre sank two foul shots in the final minute to clinch the series win and

give coach Moe Turner the first chance to breathe easily all Sunday afternoon.

**ELDORADOS** (48) — Ariane Wallin 10, Cheryl Macintosh 7, Liz Sillcott 5, Ann Dean 2, Helen Brothick, Lorelle Young 4, Laurie Watson 2, Carole Wilson 2, Janice Robinson 10, Louise Volpelti 6, Heather Milton.

**MAPPLETTES** (38) — Cecilia Van Schalk, Annie Van Schalk 1, Angie Radanovich 9, Julie De Mair, Diana Brozek 2, Pam Hood, Barb Tribe 11, Laurie Sawyer 4, Marla McIntyre 11, Joanne Chalmers.

**MAPPLETTES** (54) — Cecilia Van Schalk, Annie Van Schalk 1, Angie Radanovich 9, Julie De Mair 11, Diana Brozek 14, Pam Hood, Barb Tribe 10, Laurie Sawyer 4, Marla McIntyre 11, Joanne Chalmers.

**ELDORADOS** (42) — Ariane Wallin 10, Cheryl Macintosh 7, Liz Sillcott 5, Ann Dean 2, Helen Brothick, Lorelle Young, Laurie Watson 10, Carole Wilson 2, Janice Robinson 10, Louise Volpelti 7, Heather Milton.

## Gallaughers Takes Top Spiel Event

Bob Gallaughers of Playland skipped his entry of Barry Harvey, Ken Wark and Gerry DeGoesbriand to victory in the "A" event of the third annual Racquet Club men's curling bonspiel Sunday.

Gerry Martin's, Vancouver

foremost broke a domination of silverware by Victoria-area rinks with a win in the "B" event of the five-day affair.

Wayne Winkler and B. Booth skipped their entries to victory in the "D" and "C" events, respectively.

**"A" EVENT**  
1. B. Gallaughers, B. Harvey, K. Wark, G. DeGoesbriand (Play).  
2. B. Skilling, L. Anderson, J. Lapointe, D. Spillbury (RCV).  
3. C. Davies, D. Johnston, B. Page, W. Stratton (VCC).  
4. R. Siddall, R. Skilling, J. Wells, E. Bowles (RCV).

**"B" EVENT**  
1. G. Martin, W. Buck, D. Thackuk, J. Bennett (North Van.).  
2. L. Skilling, M. Walker, P. Johnson, B. O'Neill (RCV).  
3. D. Patterson, R. Fulford, C. Nichol, B. Buchanan (RCV).  
4. J. Bourassa, D. MacDonald, A. Forbes, A. Campbell (RCV).

**"C" EVENT**  
1. B. Booth, N. Ronsden, C. Mann, R. Thompson (VCC).  
2. D. Patterson, R. Fulford, C. Nichol, B. Buchanan (RCV).  
3. D. Pickett, F. Young, W. Wick, J. Dill (Play).  
4. J. Gallaughers, R. Sinden, "P" Stuber, R. Bennett (Play).

**"D" EVENT**  
1. W. Winkler, G. Powell, C. Mazzoli, M. Heen (VCC).  
2. B. Skilling, K. Norway, B. Walker, B. Ferguson (Play).  
3. D. Pickett, F. Young, W. Wick, J. Dill (Play).  
4. J. Gallaughers, R. Sinden, "P" Stuber, R. Bennett (Play).

## Olympic Champs Head for Canada

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — A sudden thaw and a blinding snowfall inundated areas of Sapporo Monday, forcing delays in the departure of athletes heading home from the 1972 Winter Olympics.

Streets were covered with foot-deep water and dotted with stalled cars.

The 11-day Olympics ended Sunday. The weather was good throughout except for an occasional snowstorm which failed to create any major problems.

Chitose Airport, which services Sapporo and other areas of northern Japan, was closed down because of poor visibility. Olympic champions carried their board of gold home today for a brief display before going on the road in their bids for or defence of world titles.

The 11th Winter Olympic Games are history now, and the next one will be in Denver, Colo., in 1976. But world championships go on year to year. Between now and mid-April, skiers, skaters and hockey players will be shooting for or defending world crowns.

The elite of the skiing world, fresh from Olympic victories, travel to Banff,

Alta., for the next leg of the World Cup competition starting Friday.

All the champion figure skaters and their main challengers will be at Calgary for the world championships March 6-12.

The world speed-skating championships are scheduled in three European centres—the men's distance races at Oslo Feb. 19-20, both men's and women's sprint championships at Eskilstun, Sweden, Feb. 26-27, and the women's distance races at Heerenveen, the Netherlands, March 4-5.

Finally, Russia will defend its world hockey title at Prague in early April. The United States, silver winner in the Olympics, won't be competing and neither will Canada. The Americans were relegated to the B Group in last year's tournament. The Canadians refuse to play in world and Olympic tournaments unless they can use their best players, meaning professionals.

### Americans Collect Hockey Silver

The 1972 Games ended with Russia at the top in medals, and in the unofficial team standing.

Russia won its third straight Olympic hockey gold medal Sunday, defeating Czechoslovakia 5-2 in the last game of the tournament. Finland upset Sweden 4-3, paving the way for the U.S. to win the silver.

The bronze went to Czechoslovakia. Sweden wound up fourth.

In Prague, the Russians will be defending for the 10th straight time.

It's crazy," said Hal Trumble, manager of the Olympic squad which won the first hockey medal for the U.S. since the 1960 Games.

"A world championship without Canada or the United States is not a world championship at all. It's just a European tournament."

In addition to Russia, the other countries entered are Czechoslovakia, Sweden, West Germany, Finland and Switzerland.

### ONLY 3 IN TOP 5

Canada placed only three athletes in the top five of any event, Karen Magnusson of Vancouver winning the silver in women's figures and Laurie Kreiner of Timmink, Ont., and Judy Crawford of Toronto each placing fourth in skiing.

Canada was 16th in the unofficial 35-country team standing and last on the medals list.

The Games ended with one big surprise—the first medal ever won by Spain in any Winter Olympics. Francisco Fernandez Ochos, 21, won the men's slalom by a margin of one full second.

In Sunday's only other event, Vyacheslav Vedenin made up the one-minute deficit over the last 10 kilometres as Russia won the 40-kilometre cross-country skiing relay by a 50-second margin over Norway.

That gave Russia a total of eight gold, five silver and three bronze medals and a wide victory margin in the medals race.

The Russians' victory in the relay was their fifth gold medal in cross-country skiing, in contrast to the solid beating they took from the Scandinavians in the Grenoble Olympics in 1968.

In hockey, the Russians had four victories and a tie, and the Americans each had 3-2 records. But because the Americans upset the Czechs 5-1 in their head-to-head clash, the Americans took the silver.

Here are some highlights of these controversy-marked games:

**Top male performance:** Ard Schenk, winner of the 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 metres speed

### POINT TOTALS

Final unofficial point standings in the 11th Winter Olympic Games based on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 traditional point system for first six places in each final.

Russia	143
East Germany	95 1/2
Switzerland	85
Norway	46
Netherlands	34
Sweden	24
West Germany	20 1/2
United States	17
Finland	14 1/2
Poland	10
Czechoslovakia	7 1/2
France	6
Austria	5 1/2
Japan	4
Spain	3
Poland	2
Finland	1
France	1
Canada	0

### MEDAL LIST

Gold Silver Bronze			
Russia	4	3	3
East Germany	4	3	7
Switzerland	4	3	2
Netherlands	4	3	2
United States	3	2	3
West Germany	2	2	3
Norway	2	2	5
Italy	1	2	2
Austria	1	2	2
Sweden	1	1	2
Japan	1	1	1
Czechoslovakia	1	0	2
Poland	1	0	0
Finland	0	4	1
France	0	1	2
Canada	0	1	0

### HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Russia	4	0	1	33	13	9
Czechoslovakia	3	2	0	24	13	4
x-U.S.A.	3	2	0	18	13	4
x-Sweden	2	2	1	17	13	5
Finland	2	3	0	14	24	4
Poland	0	5	0	9	39	0

x-U.S. got silver medal on victory over Czechoslovakia.

### DAVE SHIELDS EARNS MEDAL

**SASKATOON** — David Shields of Esquimalt was second overall to capture the silver medal in the juvenile boys' division of the Western-Regional outdoor speed skating championships here at Gordon Howe Park at the weekend.

Shields, a 15-year-old student at Arbutus Junior High School, took first place in the 800-metre and had second place finishes in the 500, 400 and 300-metre events to earn a spot in the Canadian outdoor championships in Regina next weekend.

Skaters from Western Canada and the northern United States competed in the two-day event.

## Mets Topple Jayvees In Junior Hoop Final

Victoria Metropolitans advanced to the provincial junior men's basketball final by downing University of Victoria Jayvees 65-58 Saturday night to win the Vancouver Island best-of-three playoff in straight games.

Metropolitans meet Vancouver IGA in the B.C. final, another best-of-three affair, beginning Saturday on the mainland.

Jim McKay paced Metros

Saturday at the UVic gym, scoring 21 points while club-mates Jim Duddridge and Dave Mulcahy contributed 18 and 17.

Harry Hunter hooped 21 points for the Jayvees.

**METROPOLITANS** (65) — Marc Laverie, Mike Mitchell, Ian Lewis, Jack Robinson 2, Jim McKay 21, Angus Lewis, Loris Corleto, Duff McHugh 7, Rich Connolly, Jim Duddridge 18, Alfred Hess, Dave Mulcahy 17.

**UVIC JAYVEES** (58) — Harry Hunter 21, Doug Watson 10, Eric de Vries 4, Ian Scott 5, Doug Watson 14, John Campbell 2, Doug Siebert.

## Vancouver Club Tops Volleyball Tourney

Vancouver Volleyball Club, powered by three members of the Canadian team, defeated the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 15-4, 15-10 Sunday to win the University of Victoria invitational men's tournament at UVic gymnasium.

UBC gained the final by tumbling UVic Vikings 15-10, 8-15, 16-14 while Vancouver stepped up with a 15-6, 15-6 triumph over Seattle "Y."

Tunstal Bay Seals downed Spaghett Factory of Vancouver 15-10, 7-15, 15-11 in the consolation final of the eight-team tourney.

Vikings finished atop the "B" section of the preliminary round-robin competition on the basis of a better points spread after winding up in a three-way tie with Seattle

"Y" and Spaghett Factory — each with five wins.

Seattle was second on points spread followed by Spaghett Factory and Gladstone of Vancouver.

Vancouver VC topped the "A" section and was followed, in order, by UBC, Seals and Victoria "Y."

## World Record Falls, One Tied

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Penny Werthner of Ottawa set a new world's record in the women's 1000-meters at the Achilles Indoor Games Saturday night.

Miss Werthner led from start to finish and recorded a time of 2:45.9 to eclipse the world record mark of 2:46.5 set by Margaret Beacham of Great Britain in 1970. Another world record was tied in the meet as Patty Johnson of Seattle led off the evening with a 6.9 clocking in the

women's 50-metre hurdles. The time tied the record held by Chi Cheng of Taiwan.

Penny May of Victoria, silver medalist in the pentathlon at the Pan Am Games in Cali, Colombia, last year, was second to Miss Johnson and tied her own Canadian native record of 7.2 seconds.

Debbie Van Kieckebelt of Toronto was third in 7.4 seconds.

In the women's 1000 metres, Joan Dyke of Richmond was

second and Brenda Batchelor, also of Richmond, was a close third.

The women's 50 metres was an exciting race as Patty Loverock of Vancouver nosed out three other competitors to win in 6.3 seconds.

Joyce Sadowick of Simon Fraser University was second. Martha Watson of Los Angeles was third and Stephanie Berto of Vancouver was fourth. All three had identical times of 6.4 second.

In the men's 1000 metres, Robert Ouku of Kenya, competing for North Carolina Central College, won in 2:21.4. Ouku put on a spurt in the last lap to overtake Randy Makalosky who clocked 2:22.1. Wes Smylie of the University of Oregon was third by half a step.

In the women's shot put, Miss May was first with a throw of 13.7 metres. Karen Maack of West Germany was second and Miss Kieckebelt was third.

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# Trev Fisher Takes Mixed-Rink Crown

Trev Fisher, getting a "bonus" on a crucial ninth-end shot in his final game at Victoria Curling Club Sunday, has made it to a provincial curling final for the first time in five attempts.

Fisher skipped his New Westminster Curling team to the Pacific Coast Curling Association mixed-rink title when he defeated Victoria's Keith Dagg 9-5 in Sunday's "A" event final to finish the eight-rink, double-elimination event with five straight victories.

Supported by Gail Wren, Bryon Bettsworth and Lois Fisher, Fisher captured the competition's "A" event Saturday, topping Dagg 7-5 in the semi-final round and nipping Leo Hebert of Vancouver 10-7 in the final.

Dropping into the "B" side, Dagg retained his title hopes by defeating Vancouver rival Ken Neuman and rolling to an 11-5 victory in a semi-final clash with Hebert.

Stepping into the "A" final, Fisher made it to the show-down against Dagg by executing a last-rock takeout to count two on an extra end and clip Neuman's Harold Karst 8-6.

Going into Sunday's payoff round, the once-beaten Dagg needed two triumphs to finish on top while Fisher needed but one to wrap up the coast crown and a spot in the best-of-three provincial final at Trail next weekend against the B.C. Curling Association champion.

With both rinks continuing the fine curling that marked the playdown, Dagg appeared likely to force an extra game as he came from behind for the second time by counting one on the seventh end to even the score at 5-5.

Then disaster arrived for the Victorians.

They missed two attempted takeouts while counting one on the eighth and Fisher

made the most of the opportunity by scoring three and grabbing a commanding 8-5 lead over the Dagg rink, which included Marg and Ken Sturrock and Helen Atkey.

Dagg was still threatening on the ninth until Fisher, shooting for a takeout, got a long roll behind cover after the hit and wound up with a counter that gave him a 9-5 advantage and in position to run Dagg out of rocks on the last end.

"We got the breaks against Keith," commented Fisher, who reached a provincial playoff for the first time after

four previous trips to PCAA finals — twice in the mixed event and twice in men's competition.

"Like on the ninth end when I was just trying to hit, and got a roll of about four feet to bury," he said.

"You have to be lucky to get a roll like that. It was a bonus."

Fisher will be going in the provincial final with a relatively new rink. Vice-skip Gail Wren, a former Victorian, joined his rink for the playdowns and Bettsworth teamed up with Fisher earlier this season.



TREV FISHER  
... "we got breaks"

# Bob Waited For Shakes

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — It had been 11 years since Bob Rosburg was a winner and the often-grumpy, 45-year-old greybeard of the pro golf tour wasn't sure he could stand the pressure.

"I was ready to start shaking but it never happened," Rosburg said Sunday after collecting \$29,000 as the winner of the \$145,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Lanny Wadkins, 22, of Winston Salem, N.C., was one stroke back and two 24-year-old Californians, Jerry Heard of Visalia and Johnny Miller of Napa, finished two off Rosburg's 90-hole total of 344, under par by 16.

## NEVER THREE-PUTTED

Rosburg had rounds of 66-69-72-70-67, the first and last at the 6,500-yard Indian Wells Country Club course.

"I went 90 holes without three-putting a green, which around here is wonderful. I'm sure that won me the tournament. I thought I could get by 90 holes without hitting a ball out of bounds, and I did," said Rosburg.

As Rosburg sank five birdie putts ranging from five to 25 feet in his final round, 72-hole leader Heard had his problems on the second hole, hit-

ting his tee shot out of bounds into a swimming pool and winding up with a seven. He finished with a 71.

Heard and Miller, who shot a 67, won \$8,555, and Wadkins, who had 67, pocketed \$16,530.

The 5-foot-8½-inch Wadkins missed a 35 to 40-foot eagle try by about half a foot on the 18th green to prevent a playoff.

Bob Murphy, 29, was fifth with a final-round 66 and 347 total, one stroke better than Arnold Palmer, who had a 69.

George Knudson of Toronto finished with a 70 for a 254 total and won \$1,607.

Rosburg	\$29,000	66-69-72-70-67	344
Wadkins	\$16,530	70-69-70-67-67	343
Heard	\$8,555	66-70-67-70-71	344
Miller	\$8,555	71-67-70-71-67	346
Murphy	\$5,445	70-71-71-69-66	347
Palmer	\$5,220	69-68-70-68-74	349
Casper	\$4,778	71-68-70-73-67	349
Jones	\$4,778	74-70-70-69-66	349
Beman	\$4,778	72-68-72-68-69	349
Hinson	\$3,790	70-73-68-71-70	351
Nichols	\$3,190	66-72-74-67-67	351
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Carley	\$3,190	71-72-74-69-65	351
Heard	\$2,528	72-70-70-71-71	352
Allin	\$2,528	73-69-72-69-69	352
Brewer	\$2,178	72-68-73-71-70	353
Rodgers	\$2,178	71-73-67-74-68	353
Aaron	\$2,178	70-69-72-71-71	353
Knudson	\$1,607	70-71-70-72-74	354
Herbert	\$1,607	69-69-73-73-70	354
Shaw	\$1,607	72-66-70-74-71	354
Trevino	\$1,607	76-71-73-68-64	354

# Only Pats, Bruins Stay on Cats' List

Slowly but surely, Victoria Cougars are making truth out of an early-season prediction by coach Fred Hucul.

While Victoria's inaugural WCHL campaign was still young, Hucul said that Cougars would beat every team in the Western Canada Hockey League at least once.

Saturday night at Memorial Arena, the Cats struck one more team off the list by downing Winnipeg Jets for the first time, 3-2.

Now only New Westminster Bruins and Regina Pats have

taken the upper hand in every encounter with Victoria this season.

Cougars led throughout the contest that was watched by one of the smallest Saturday night crowds of the season, 2,211.

Cougar forward lines were stymied for most of the night by former clubmate Dave Maynard, who plays goal for Jets. But the attacking section also managed to play a great two-way game and kept the Jet forwards off balance in most instances.

The Victoria defence, which has proved leaky in the last two home losses — both in overtime — played adequately and Darryl Fedorak showed some of the form that earned him all-star goalkeeping honors earlier this season.

Maynard made a total of 25 saves, including 13 in the first period when he was beaten on power plays by Greg Robinson and Jim Carter. The other Cougar goal was scored in the second period by Murray Worley on a screen shot.

## WORLEY INJURED

Later in the same frame, Worley was helped from the ice after stopping a slapshot with his face. He lost three teeth from the blow and needed six stitches around his mouth.

Jerry Butler scored for Jets between the two: Victoria goals in the opening period and Rod Loynachan, traded by Cats to Jets early in January, brought the Winnipeg club within one goal with less than seven minutes remaining on the clock.

But Cougars didn't buckle under the pressure and held on for the victory which placed the club four points ahead of cellar-dwelling Vancouver Nats in the Western Division.

Victory also set the stage for the Cougar-Nat meetings tonight in Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Arena.

## BOMBERS SCORE SWEEP

Meanwhile, Flin Flon Bombers scored a weekend sweep over visiting Swift Current Broncos, winning 5-4 in overtime Sunday and 7-4 Saturday.

In other Sunday WCIAA battles, Edmonton Oil Kings scored the first three goals and then held on to down visiting Bruins 5-3, Calgary Centennials tumbled visiting Pats 5-3 and Saskatoon Blades pumped in five first-period goals en route to an 8-4 triumph over visiting Brandon Wheat Kings.

Tom Lysiak, point getter, pounded in four goals to pace the hometown Medicine Hat Tigers to an 11-2 rout over Wheat Kings in the only other Saturday contest.

# Braves Take League Title

Sanich Braves captured the Lower Vancouver Island pee-wee rep league title with a weekend sweep of final games.

Braves lanked Fullers Lake 5-0 Sunday following a 3-2 win over Esquimalt on Saturday.

Bill Barcoe led the Sunday win with three goals while Ron Burton chipped in two. David Ross recorded the shutout.

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# Swimmers Snap Canadian Marks

PORT ALBERNI — Two Vancouver girls set Canadian native records Saturday as the Canadian Dolphin Swim Club of Vancouver swept to an easy victory in a two-day invitational meet which concluded here Sunday.

Mary-Beth Rondeau actually broke the 500-yard women's freestyle record twice, covering the distance in 5:15.3 and later in 5:15.2. Former record-holder was Angela Coughlan of Toronto, who established a mark of 5:17.3 in 1970.

Donna-Marie Gurr broke her own 1969 record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:12.7. Her previous record was 2:14.0.

Two Canadian age-class records also fell.

Debbie Bengtson lowered the 13-14 girls' 400-yard individual medley mark to 4:50.1, only to have it fall to clubmate Jennifer McHugh in 4:45.4. Previous record of 5:01.8 was held by Jane Wright of Toronto.

The 400-yard freestyle relay record for girls 13 and 14 was lowered to 3:48.1 by Miss Bengtson, Miss McHugh, Gail Hodge and Lindsay Torrance. The old record of 4:02.0 was held by the Killarney Swim Club of Calgary.

Individual star of the meet, although he broke no records was Brook Robertson of the Dolphins, who entered six events and won them all. He took the 200-yard breaststroke, 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard butterfly.

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	Regina	49	30	17	2	209	160	62	Saskatoon	49	27	17	2	209	160	62	SATURDAY	
	Brandon	51	26	25	0	244	246	52	Flin Flon	54	23	32	1	203	251	42	WINNIPEG 1, VICTORIA 3	
	Winnipeg	51	26	25	0	244	246	52	Swift Current	52	16	35	1	183	243	33	FIRST PERIOD	

"A" EVENT										WESTERN DIVISION									
Final																			
Fisher (NW)	030	030	201	1-10						Calgary	48	37	10	1	214	116	75		
Hebert (Van)	002	103	010	0-7						New Westminster	53	23	20	1	227	188	46		
Semi-finals										Edmonton	48	31	15	2	222	174			
Fisher (NW)	100	102	010	2-7						Medicine Hat	52	28	23	2	283	239	57		
Dugg (Vic)	001	020	010	0-5						Vancouver	47	14	31	2	158	30			
										Victoria, name	50	32	37	0	143	284	26		
										Winch, name	50	32	37	0	143	284	26		

1. Victoria, G. Robinson (13) (Ala manenko, Morrison) 1:57.
2. Winnipeg, Butler (Elliot) 4:17.
3. Victoria, Carter (200) (Mallou ch, Davidson) 9:37.
Penalties — Miller (W) 1:18; Sh ley (W) 8:08.

SECOND PERIOD									
4. Victoria, Worlock (21) 1:42.									

Kars (Nan)	100 031 040	8
Neuman (Van)	101 000 102	5
Next game: Tonight—Victoria at Vancouver		
BRANDON 4, SASKATOON 8		
Brandon—Dale McKinnis 2, Ron Chipperfield, Bob McKinstry; Saskatoon—Tom Pinder 2, Bob Bourne, Dennis Asarali, Doug Manchak, Pete Price, Ralph Klassen, Lawrence Scharuk.		
Kars (Nan)	110 200 010	5
Perry (Court)	101 001 001	4
Quarter-finals		
Matheson (Vic)	100 110 201	4
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THIRD PERIOD		
5. Winnipeg, Loynachan (Hunt)		
13:47. Penalty—Bednarski (W) 3:39.		
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Hebert (Van)	202 101 100 X-3	Regina-Dwight Blawie; Clark Gillies, Dennis Sobchuk, Calgary—Gary Johnson, Doug Korb, Derek Black, Mike Rogers, Gerry Holland.	SWIFT CURR. & FLIN FLON 7
Fisher (NW)	002 011 002 012-6		Swift current—Kelly Parr, Terry McDougall & Lon Milla, Ver McCormick & Flin Flon—Blaine Shugart & Wayne Blawie.
1st EVENT	010 020 010 10-6		Howell, Ron Andruif, Al Hillier
Final		NEW WEST, 5, EDMONTON 5	
Fisher (NW)	010 031 031 X-9	New Westminster—Lorne Hen-	
Dagg (Vic)	102 010 100 X-5		

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Pittsburgh	16	31	7	9	185	41		
Los Angeles	15	37	14	145	228	37		

Next game Tuesday—New York vs Vancouver, California at Boston, Chicago at St. Louis.

**PHILADELPHIA 4, BUFFALO 4**

**FIRST PERIOD**

1. Chicago, Koroli (16) (Mikita, D. Hull) 8:31.

2. Chicago, Makl (13) (R. HULL, Gilbert) 14:30.

Penalty—Sellwood (T) 8:27.

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8:15 14:39

1. Philadelphia, Polvin (3) (Clarke), 1:38.	Edwards (A.V.) 8 10 14-31 Villumsen (L.V.) 6 14 8-28	Parent (T) 7 7 8-21 Esposito (C) 5 13 9 10-3
2. Buffalo, Martin (3) 2:44.	Attendance: 17,350.	Attendance: 17,000.
3. Buffalo, Evans (4) (Shack, Meehan) 4:25.	<b>VANCOUVER 4, PITTSBURGH 6</b>	<b>SATURDAY</b>
4. Philadelphia, Joyal (14) (Polvin, Lossberry) 15:04.	<b>FIRST PERIOD</b>	<b>LOS ANGELES 5, MONTREAL 4</b>
Penalties — Hamilton (B) 1:31.	1. Pittsburgh, Rupp (1) (Appt. Polis) 2:58.	Los Angeles — Backstrom 2, Corrigan, Bernier, Pufferford, Montanari, Pufferford, Pufferford
	2. Vancouver, Ward (1) (Sch-	

Dornhoefer (P) 2:21, Van Impe (P) 4:09, Jody Walton (B) 12:06, Jim Hamilton (B) 13:58, Ashbee (P) 19:53.	maultz 4:58, Pittsburgh, Pronovost (A) (Horton) 7:08, 4. Pittsburgh, Fontevne (2) (Robertson) 8:05, Penalties - Pools (P) 8:14, Horton (P) 13:16.	lich, Richard, Latier, P. Anshov
<b>SECOND PERIOD</b>	<b>SECOND PERIOD</b>	<b>BUFFALO 1, BOSTON 3</b>
Penalshots - Nolet (17) (Clarke, Dornhoefer) 17:18, 6. Buffalo, Lorentz (6) (Martini) 19:00.	5. Pittsburgh, Pools (25) (Rivn-	Buffalo - Perreault; Boston - Esposito, R. Smith, Orr, McKenzie, Walton.
	<b>CALIFORNIA &amp; TORONTO 3</b>	
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MONTREAL 2, BOSTON 1 (minor, major and game misconduct) 4:00. Palmentieri (P), Rupp (P) 4:31; Watson (P) 13:10.

Stops:

New York — Park 3, Ratelle 2, Fairbairn 2, Newgraber 1; Pittsburgh — Hextall 2, Polla.

1. Montreal, Lapointe (7) (Richard) 2:01.  
2. Boston, Cashman (15) (Espinoza) 2:01.

Penalties — C. Smith (B 10:28, F 11:40), (M) 10:36, Lapoint (M) 14:00.	
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3 Boston, Cashman (16) 4:10, Wilton, Green 3:12. 4 Montreal, Piau (5) (Cour- noyer, Lemaire) 4:22.	

Penalties — Cashman (B) 7:19,			
Savard (M) 8:45.			
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Dryden (M)	17	13	9—39
Cheevers (B)	7	3	6—16
Attendance: 14,955.			
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1. New York, Gilbert (32) (Rastelle, Hadfield) 2:55.

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## Liz-Anne Defeats Favorite in Final

Players from the Victoria area make up half of the 14-member provincial team selected to compete in the Canadian junior badminton championships in Toronto, March 5-7.

Players were picked by B.C. Badminton Association officials following finals of the B.C. championships Sunday at

the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Named to the boys' team were Ross Woodland, Bill MacPherson and Gerry Mounce of Victoria; Mike Epstein, Mike Hetherington and Ron Chen of Vancouver as well as Alan and David Smith of White Rock.

Liz-Anne Ogden, Susan Molliet, Diana Marston and Diane Sluggett were selected

for the girls' team along with Kathy Henry and Janice Holloway of Vancouver.

Second-seeded Miss Ogden won the distaff singles crown with an 11-9, 6-11, 11-7 upset victory over top-ranked Miss Henry after downing third-seeded Miss Holloway in the semi-finals.

Third-seeded MacPherson fell victim to Epstein in the boys' singles final 15-2, 15-1 after toppling second-ranked Alan Smith in the semis.

Miss Holloway emerged with the only double win of the tournament, partnering Miss Henry to victory in the girls' doubles final and sharing the mixed doubles crown with Woodland.

Chen and Hetherington won boys' doubles laurels.



LIZ-ANNE OGDEN  
on provincial team

### Extra-End Win

JASPER (CP) — Polly Beaton of Medicine Hat won the Alberta women's curling championship Thursday with an 8-7 extra-end victory over Betty Cole, the 1970 champion from Edmonton.

## Ruby Vikings Start With Win

Rookie kicker Chris Mills, laid the boots to Washington State University Saturday afternoon and helped the University of Victoria Vikings get a winning start in defence of their Northwest Inter-Collegiate Rugby Conference crown.

Mills, a member of the Shawnigan Lake Boys' School club last season, starred in his first conference game, kicking a penalty goal and two converts as the Vikings blanked the American team 15-0 on the soggy field at Centennial Stadium.

Mills made several clever plays to assist the forwards

as Vikings seemed to gain momentum as the game progressed after holding a slim 3-0 edge at half time. Captain Mike Eckardt and Albert Finch, another rookie, scored UVic's tries.

Although WSU had a territorial edge most of the game, they appeared troubled by field conditions.

In an earlier game, both between second teams, UVic Norsemen hammered WSU

20-4. Chris Spicer, Dave Smirle, Rick Couch and Mark Hoffman, who had two converts, scored UVic tries. Mel Johnson scored the visitors' try with five minutes remaining.

**GIRLS' SINGLES**  
Semi-finals — Kathy Henry (Van) def. Diane Marston (RCV) 11-4, 11-3; Liz-Anne Ogden (RCV) def. Janice Holloway (Van), 11-4, 11-5.  
Final — Miss Ogden def. Miss Henry, 11-9, 6-11, 11-7.

**BOYS' SINGLES**  
Semi-finals — Mike Epstein (Van) def. Ross Woodland (RCV) 15-2, 15-1; Bill MacPherson (RCV) def. Alan Smith (White Rock), 15-1, 15-14.  
Final — Epstein def. MacPherson, 15-2, 15-1.

**GIRLS' DOUBLES**  
Semi-finals — Janice Holloway and Kathy Henry (Van) def. Diane Sluggett and Geraldine Pugh (RCV), 15-13, 15-13; Liz-Anne Ogden and Susan Molliet (RCV) def. Judy and Susan Larson (Kelowna), 15-7, 15-7.  
Final — Holloway and Henry def.

Ogden and Molliet, 15-11, 15-12.

**BOYS' DOUBLES**  
Semi-finals — Dave and Alan Smith (White Rock) def. Ross Woodland (RCV) and Mike Epstein (Van), 8-15, 15-10, 15-3; Ron Chen and Mike Hetherington (Van) def. Bill MacPherson (RCV) and Gerry Mounce (RCV), 15-11, 15-12, 15-12.  
Final — Chen and Hetherington def. Smith and Smith, 17-14, 16-15, 15-8.

**MIXED DOUBLES**  
Semi-finals — Diane Sluggett and Gerry Mounce (RCV) def. Diana Marston (RCV) and Alan Smith (White Rock), 15-12, 12-15, 17-16; Janice Holloway (Van) and Ross Woodland (RCV) def. Susan MacCallie and Bill MacPherson (RCV), 15-7, 11-15, 15-12.  
Final — Holloway and Woodland def. Sluggett and Mounce, 5-15, 15-1, 15-1.

## Velox Earns Point on Tie

Velox collected its first point in the second half of the Victoria Rugby Union's Division I schedule on Sunday by battling to a 15-15 draw with Cowichan on the Cowichan Bay field.

John Howe paced Velox by kicking three penalty goals and converting the try by Brian Butters.

Gudmund Gudmunseth scored two tries and Ivor Ford raced over the line for a single try to pace Cowichan, which came back from a 9-6 half-time deficit. An unreported player supplied the balance of the up-Islanders' points with a penalty goal.

In a first-division exhibition match the same day at MacDonald Park, James Bay Athletic Association tripped Vancouver Trojans, 11-6.

Tom Lipka and Hans de Goede scored tries for JBAA while Al Foster booted a penalty goal. Tom Slater scored both penalty goals for Trojans.

In the only other league match Sunday, University of

Victoria Saxons blanked Cowichan 32-0 in a second-division struggle on the Gordon Head field.

In Saturday's second-division struggles, Oak Bay Wanderers edged Nanaimo 16-15. Castaways downed James Bay Athletic Association 13-8 behind three penalty goals by Dave Clarke and CFB Esquimalt retained a share of first place with Castaways by nipping Saanich Velox, 8-6.

DIVISION I									
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Castaways	3	3	0	0	0	66	17	6	
Cowichan	3	1	1	1	0	24	43	3	
James Bay	1	1	0	0	0	30	10	2	
Velox	3	0	2	1	1	19	42	1	
Oak Bay	2	0	0	1	1	14	8	0	

DIVISION II									
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Castaways	2	2	0	0	0	37	14	4	
CFB Esquimalt	2	0	0	0	0	15	0	4	
UVic Saxons	2	1	1	0	0	34	7	2	
Oak Bay	1	1	0	0	0	16	15	2	
Nanaimo	1	0	1	0	1	15	16	0	
James Bay	1	0	1	0	0	8	13	0	
Velox	1	0	1	0	0	4	8	0	
Cowichan	1	0	1	0	0	4	21	0	

## Home Clubs Fall In Hoop Battles

Grant Boland scored 18 points and Mark Anderson added 17 for Oak Bay Saturday night as the Bays trimmed Mount View Hornets 70-64 to move into sole possession of first place in the Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League.

The Bays hold a two point edge over idle Belmont Braves and Reynolds Roadrunners.

In an earlier game at Mount View, the Oak Bay girls paced by Kathy Stuart, with nine points, trimmed the home team 23-13 to share third place with Victoria High.

**BOYS**  
OAK BAY (70) — Chris Trumpy 4, Mark Anderson 17, Mark Campbell 12, Grant Boland 18, Dave Anderson 12, Bob Pollock 2, Ted Newman 4, Kane Strath, Ed Kellington 4, Eileen Clay, Debbie Sutherland.

MOUNT VIEW (64) — Vic Teng 11, Dennis Daviau 10, Gary Budd 19, Kevin Gilbert 12, Kurt Robb 1, Norm Baker 2, Bruce Lubinich 3, Dave Hagstrom 6, Manjesh Ghai, Glen Alexander, Lou Rowley.

**GIRLS**  
OAK BAY (23) — Mary Mainwaring 5, Debi Camp, Kathy Walls 4, Rita Clarkson 5, Kathy Stuart 9, Lexie Villeneuve, Terry Rogers, Sharon Smith, Margot Jameson.

MOUNT VIEW (13) — Donna Ferris 3, Jeannine Campbell 1, Donna MacLachlan, Debbie Orange, Denise Franklin, Janice Kellington 4, Eileen Clay, Debbie Layfield, Teona Dampier, Lynda Ferris 4.

## Seniors' Bonspiel

Victoria Curling Club's 16th annual seniors bonspiel begins Tuesday at 8 a.m. under a Chisholm draw. Three draws are scheduled each day and finals will be played on Feb. 18.

First draw for each rink:

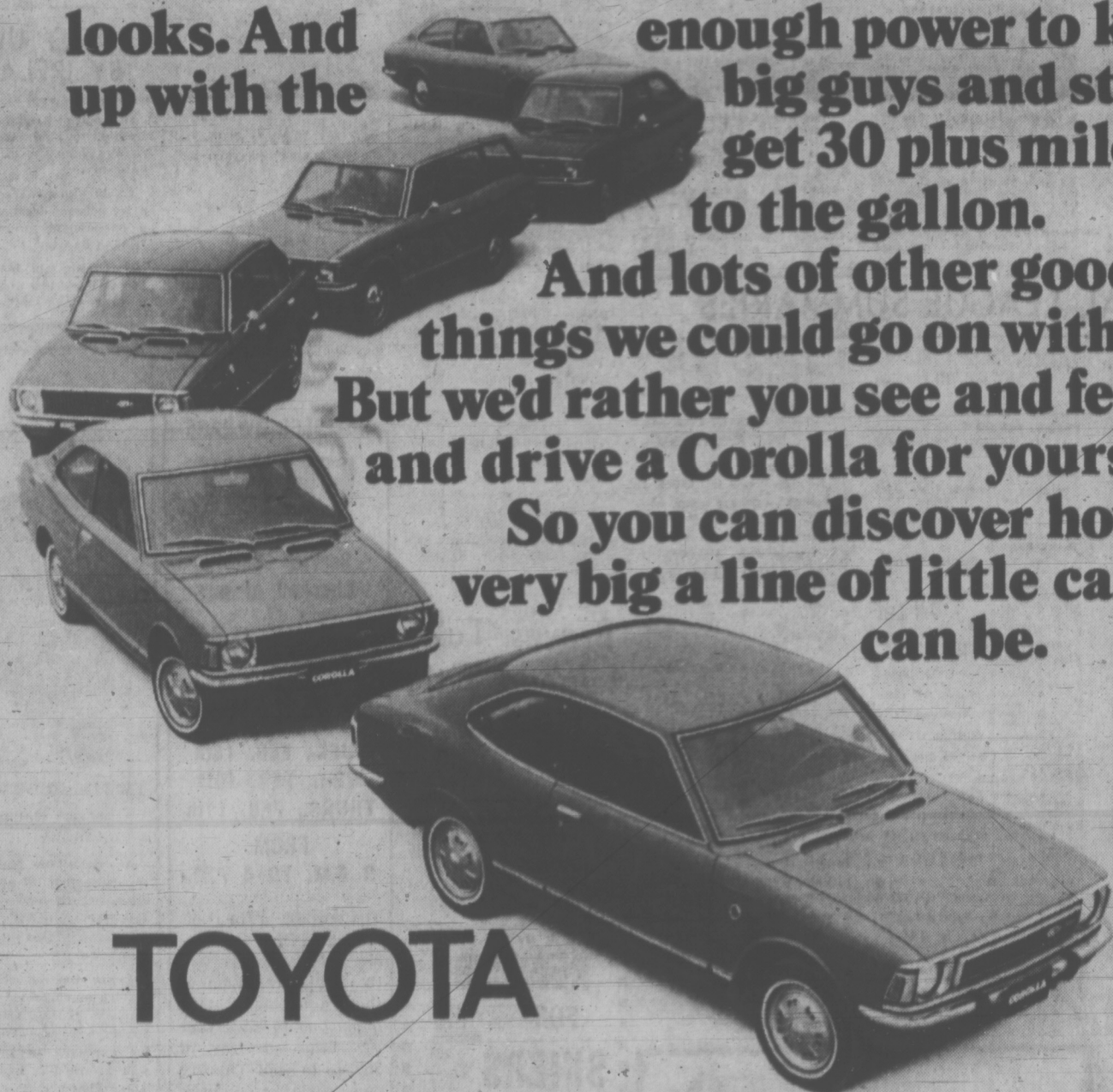
8 a.m. — B. Stuart (VCC) vs. R. Reeves (VCC); R. Cooper (VCC) vs. J. Mathier (VCC); G. Thomson (VCC) vs. B. Graham (VCC); C. Astrop (VCC) vs. F. Heils (VCC); J. Dufus (VCC) vs. P. McIntyre (VCC); E. Valieu (VCC) vs. A. Gill (VCC); W. Toham (VCC) vs. C. Harrell (VCC).  
10 a.m. — A. Limer (VCC) vs. E. Fugie (Esq.); E. Jolly (Esq.) vs. H. Schommer (VCC); T. G. Inglis (VCC) vs. R. Clark (VCC).

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# United Drubs Blues, Gorge Ties Leaders

Victoria clubs made the switch from snow to mud in fine fashion Saturday to share third place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Getting back into action after snow and cold weather had erased matches for several weeks, Victoria West-United ran into a steady downpour of rain at Royal Athletic Park. The Victorians handled the soggy condition better than did their rivals and sloshed to a 5-2 victory over New Westminster Blues before only 32 shivering, faithful fans.

Also ending a long layoff, Victoria and Gorge Molsons tackled the front-running North Shore Labatts in Vancouver and were forced to settle for a 1-1 draw although earning a decided edge in play.

Inter-Italia flubbed a chance to take over the third berth when they dropped a 2-1 decision to Firefighters at Vancouver in Sunday's only match, as Steve Rogers and Roger St. Cyr counted for the Firemen in the second half.

In a Saturday contest, Paul's Canadians climbed within a point of North Shore, and two ahead of the Victoria clubs, by blanking University of B.C. Thunderbirds 3-0 in Vancouver.

Aided by a brisk wind at Athletic Park, West-United dominated the opening half and surged into a 2-0 lead on tallies by Tom Forrester, his

seventh of the season, and Dan Lomas.

Lomas made a fine play two minutes after the intermission to set up Jan Bentley for the third United tally, which just about sealed the fate of the Blues.

Attempting to get mileage out of muscle and meanness, the Blues rallied somewhat after Bentley's marker. Peter Nolan and Bill Sinclair scored against substitute goaltender

Ash Douglas, but the Blues were never quite able to match mud-handling ability of United.

Howie Anderson notched the fourth Victoria goal and Stu Taylor wrapped up the scoring seven minutes from time.

North Shore	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Paul's	1	0	0	0	15	12	11
WEST UNITED	1	0	0	0	12	8	10
GORGE	1	0	0	0	11	7	9
Inter-Italia	1	0	0	0	11	7	9
UBC	1	0	0	0	11	7	9
Firefighters	1	0	0	0	11	7	9
Newminster	1	0	0	0	11	7	9



TOM FORRESTER  
... seventh of season

# UVic Soccer Squads Leading Two Sections

University of Victoria squads are holding down first place in two divisions of the Victoria and District Soccer League after chalking up victories in Sunday matches.

UVic Vikings retained their first-division lead by clipping Gorge 2-1 at Central Park on a tie-breaking goal by Mike Salls to stay two points ahead of Royals, who kept pace with a 3-1 conquest of Oak Bay.

UVic Norsemen vaulted into the top second-division berth when they blanked Gorge 2-0 on a pair of tallies by Marty Cross and moved one point ahead of the Prospect Lake

squad, which was playing an exhibition match in Portland.

Salls counted the winner for the Vikings after UVic had grabbed the lead on a goal by Ken Ross and Denis Magee had equalized for Gorge.

Gil McElraith scored twice and Jerry Pruitt notched one marker for Royals while John Hughes replied for third-place Oak Bay; when slipped four points behind the Royals.

Victoria West, aided by Don Heald's fine goalkeeping, moved within a single point of fourth-place Legion. Boxing Club by blanking the Boxers 4-0. Ken Piercey scored twice to give Village Green a 2-1

first-division decision over Roadrunners.

In other second division games, Vic West got goals from Doug Hill and Wayne Orton and blanked Lake Hill 2-0 and Curtis Olson scored the winning goal as Saanich Braves tripped Labatts 2-1.

In the third division, London Boxing won by default over Falcons to stay two points up on Castaways, who got a goal from Hans Jorgensen to nip Oak Bay 1-0.

DIVISION I	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Vikings	14	11	2	1	44	16	23
Royals	13	10	2	1	45	20	21
Oak Bay	14	8	3	3	35	17	17
Labatts	14	7	5	2	32	20	14
Vic West	13	6	5	2	34	25	14
Gorge	14	6	6	2	39	30	13
Village Grn.	14	3	10	1	22	44	7
Roadrunners	14	2	12	0	10	57	4

# JUVENILE SOCCER SCORES

Results of weekend matches played by teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

**DIVISION I**  
Esquimalt Island 5, Gorge Builders 3 (B.C. Cup first-round replay).

**DIVISION II**  
Bays United 1, Esquimalt London 0 (B.C. Cup second-round replay).

**DIVISION III**  
Peninsula Thistles 1, Gorge FC 0 (B.C. Cup second-round replay).

**DIVISION IV**  
Gordon Head ANAF 1, Evening Optimists 0 (B.C. Cup second-round replay).

**DIVISION V**  
Public Service Legion 4, Langford Builders 0 (B.C. Cup second-round replay).

**DIVISION VI**  
Lakeland Kiviana 2, Evening Optimists 1.

**DIVISION VII**  
Caddo Bay Gyros 2, Oak Bay Optimists 0.

**DIVISION VIII**  
View Royal ANAF 1, Matthews Healing 2.

**DIVISION IX**  
Esquimalt London 0, Boxing 0.

**DIVISION X**  
Lakeland Thistles 2, Boys Club 4.

**DIVISION XI**  
Granwood Hawks 4, Gordon Head Shell 4.

**DIVISION XII**  
Barbery-Bain 0, Gorge 3.

**DIVISION XIII**  
Peninsula Frontiers 3, Parker Johnson 2.

**DIVISION XIV**  
Evening Optimists 1, Esquimalt Yavros 0 (default).

**DIVISION VII "B"**  
Saanich Lions 2, Boys Club 1.

**DIVISION VII "C"**  
View Royal Slammers 1, Langford Legion 0.

**DIVISION VII "D"**  
Esquimalt Aqua Pacific 1, Peninsula Rangers 0.

**SATURDAY**

**DIVISION IV "B"**  
Peninsula Cougars 7, Esquimalt Met 1.

**DIVISION IV "C"**  
Gordon Head Mechanics 5, Caddo Bay Cougars 0.

**DIVISION IV "D"**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, View Royal Eagles 0.

**DIVISION V "B"**  
Caddo Bay Britannia Legion 4, Lake Hill Eagles 2.

**DIVISION V "C"**  
Lake Hill Cougars 1, Prospect Lake Community 0.

**DIVISION V "D"**  
Gorge Canadians 1, South Van Isle Rangers 0 (default).

**DIVISION VI "B"**  
Esquimalt Metro Toyota 1, Caddo Bay 0 (default).

**DIVISION VI "C"**  
Victoria Construction 0 (default).

**DIVISION VI "D"**  
University Heights Esso 1, Boys Club 0 (default).

**DIVISION VII "B"**  
Columbia Ready Mix 5, Caddo Bay Chiefs 0.

**DIVISION VII "C"**  
Lake Hill Builders 0, Esquimalt Lions 0.

**DIVISION VII "D"**  
Saanich Lions 1, Parker Johnson 1.

**DIVISION VIII "B"**  
Lake Hill Lions 3, Caddo Bay Rovers 0.

**DIVISION VI "C"**  
Colwood RCMP 7, Esquimalt Yavros 0.

**DIVISION VII "A"**  
Caddo Bay Hotspurs 3, Caddo Bay 0.

**DIVISION VII "B"**  
Pharos Development 2, Lake Hill Falcons 1.

**DIVISION VII "C"**  
Boys Club 5, Evening Optimists 1.

**DIVISION VII "D"**  
View Royal Slammers 3, Langford Six Mile 0.

**DIVISION VIII "B"**  
Langford Legion 91 3, Evening Optimists 0.

**DIVISION VIII "C"**  
Peninsula Firefighters 7, Peninsula Rangers 1.

**DIVISION VIII "D"**  
B.C. Land 5, Optimists Tigers 0.

**DIVISION IX "B"**  
Marit Insurance 3, Oak Bay Spartans 2.

**DIVISION IX "C"**  
Esquimalt Meat Market 4, Lake Hill Roadrunners 0.

**DIVISION IX "D"**  
Peninsula Hawks 0, Colwood Falcons 1.

**DIVISION X "B"**  
Esquimalt Legion 3, Caddo Bay 0.

**DIVISION X "C"**  
Peninsula Vikings 11, Boys Club 0.

**DIVISION X "D"**  
Esquimalt Lions 4, Peninsula Argonauts 2.

**DIVISION XI "B"**  
Evening Optimists 2, Oak Bay Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XI "C"**  
Boys Club 1, Langford Builders 0.

# Vikettes Head for Playoffs; Vikings Tie for Third Place

University of Victoria Vikettes and Vikings swept their weekend games with the Lethbridge Pronghorns for a winning conclusion to basketball league play in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Vikettes, who finished with a 12-4 record and second place in the West Division, stopped the Alberta visitors 49-37 Saturday night at UVic in a final warmup for the WCAA women's playoffs.

Centre Tom Holmes hooped 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Saturday to pace the Vikings to a 72-59 victory. The men's team wound up with a 7-9 season record and a share of third place with Calgary

Dinosuars, who dropped a pair of weekend games to league-champion University of B.C. Thunderbirds.

In Friday games, Vikettes were 48-43 winners and the Vikings battered the Pronghorns 74-49.

Rose Jossal scored 12 points

for the Vikettes Saturday during a foul-filled game, in which the referees called UVic for 26 infractions and Lethbridge just 12.

Gord Hoshal tossed in 13 points and Brent Mullins chipped in 12 for the Vikings.

In other Saturday WCAA

men's action, UBC nipped Alberta Golden Bears for the title by thrashing the Dinosuars 88-72. Manitoba trounced Saskatchewan 55-37 and Brandon tripped Regina 66-75.

In women's contests Saturday, Regina nipped Brandon 54-52, Saskatchewan routed Manitoba 76-37 and pace-setting UBC trounced Calgary 56-32.

# Bears Beat Birds

University of Alberta Golden Bears scored their 15th victory of the season Saturday to clinch first place in the West Division of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association hockey league.

Bears knocked off the British Columbia Thunderbirds 5-2 Saturday, while the Dinosuars defeated Victoria Vikings 10-2. Brandon Bobcats whipped Saskatchewan Huskies 9-3 and Winnipeg Wesmen downed Manitoba Bisons 7-4.

On the way to their 13th victory of the campaign, the Dinosuars exploded for six goals in the first period and then coasted to the win over the Vikings, winless in 15 starts.

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# Madame Maxine and the Homeless Waif

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

## Or, How I Learned The Secrets in a Leaf

Yippee and whoop-de-do, come April I'm going to be rich. Well, maybe.

But that chap gnashing his teeth at me... could he be (ghostly thought) an income tax inspector out to get his hands on my new-found wealth?

Both the windfall and the "vicious-looking" guy will enter my life, said Madame Maxine as she peered intently at the tea leaves in the bottom of my cup.

Trouble is, I'll have to wait at least a couple of months to find out if I do get that \$100,000. And to learn what Toothy Tom is all steamed up about.

### CONFIDENT

No question about it, you get your money's worth — a modest silver "donation" — when you have your tea leaves read by Madame Maxine at the Guv'nor's Pancake House on Yates.

As it came to my turn in the afternoon-line-up she instructed me to turn my cup upside down, revolve it three times with my left hand and make a wish.

No point in being greedy, I thought, and \$100,000 is a nice round figure. Barely two minutes into the session, Maxine confidently assured me the wish would come true about the beginning of April.

But what was that about heading south and then east across the country this summer, possibly looking up relatives and business acquaintances en route?

Apart from the fact I have

no relatives closer than 6,000 miles away and no one I can even remotely claim as a business acquaintance, my holiday plans envisage nothing more ambitious than a week in a rented cabin up-Island.

But of course, you idiot, you're forgetting that lovely bundle of green. Who wouldn't head south with that under his belt, and who knows what business colleagues a chap might acquire with that sort of loot...

Such fond visions were rudely shattered when Maxine spotted the chap with the dentures.

"He's a dark-haired gentleman and he seems to be showing his teeth, quite vicious-looking. This is about early April. Perhaps it's something that has happened in business involving you."

That sounds like the city editor, I thought, he can be vicious on occasions. Or maybe it's one of my debtors caught up with me at last.

### FEARS FLY

But then fears flew out of the window as Maxine added thoughtfully: "I don't think he really means you that much harm..."

Once they got started on that sombre tack, though, me soggy leaves just kept looking on the gloomy side.

Starting about the second week in February, Maxine told me, I'd become involved

in a lengthy interchange of correspondence concerning some legal matter — whether favorable to me or not she couldn't say.

Her vagueness was understandable but was she covering up some dark inner knowledge? Of — oh horrors — a libel suit, perhaps?

More disturbing predictions followed: Of a young girl aged 10 or 12 who would be coming to stay with me, her presence possibly connected with the legal matter aforementioned; of a woman who would arrive on my doorstep demanding to see the girl but who should be deterred from doing so.

Crikey, I thought, life was never this complicated with teabags.

### EARLY START

Maxine — She prefers to keep her real name a secret — has been dispensing such tidings to an assorted bunch of customers since she started foretelling events from tea leaves at the restaurant about two months ago.

Middle-aged, with a silky soft voice and expressive eyes, she claims she has had the ability since the age of about 12.

"It's a natural gift and somehow I knew I had it," she said.

The age-old belief is based on the patterns and numbers of tea leaves left at the bot-

tom of the cup, but apart from interpreting these visible signs the true reader must be able to "feel the vibrations," Maxine explained.

She cited instances of predictions which she knows have come true, because the people concerned later told her so.

One, fortunately, didn't. This was a vision of a car hood falling on a young man who was in some way connected with the woman having her fortune told.

Maxine said the very day the woman's son arrived home for a visit she happened to glance outside the house and saw two youngsters with their heads under a car hood.

"She called to them, they straightened up and just at that moment the hood fell with a crash."

Other disasters, however, Maxine feels are pre-ordained and as nothing can be done to alter the train of events she prefers to say nothing to those concerned.

Victoria, apparently, has a hoary statute aimed at curtailing the activities of itinerant fortune tellers who used to frequent Johnson Street many years ago.

"People used to go in there to have their palms read and come out minus their wallets," said deputy chief Ray Maitland.

So, lacking cross-reference and confirmation of my tea-predicted fate, I wait. But meanwhile I have resolved to blow every dollar I can spare on the next Irish sweepstake — and keep a wary eye open for fanged-fellows, legal documents and homeless waifs.

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## Nixon Companions To China Listed

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon will arrive in China Feb. 21 and leave Feb. 28.

President and Mrs. Nixon will be accompanied to China by an official party of 10 White House aides and three state department advisers, the Florida White House announced Saturday.

Heading the list are State Secretary William P. Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs. Others on the list, described by a White House spokesman as much smaller than on previous presidential trips overseas are:

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler; presidential assistants H. R. Haldeman, Dwight Chapin and Patrick Buchanan; air force Brig. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, Nixon's military assistant; Marshall Green, assistant secretary of state; John A. Scall, special consultant to the president; Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary; Alfred L. S. Jenkins, director of the state department's bureau of East Asian affairs; John Holbridge, senior staff member on the National Security Council; and Winston Lord, special aide to Kissinger.

Counting the Nixons, the official party numbers 15.

Ziegler said, however, that there will be an "unofficial party" of 21 individuals, mostly such White House aides as deputy press secretary Gerald Warren, staff assistants Ron Walker and Tim Elbourne and the president's physician, Dr. Walter Tkach.

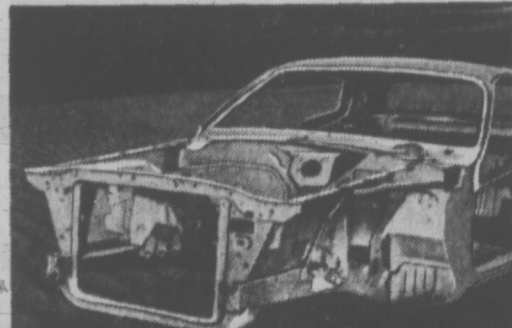
Ziegler said support personnel — mainly secretarial, communications and military people — will also make the trip.

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Fortunately, hair is basically easy to understand. Your hair is made of protein, the most basic of all the body's building blocks. (Yes, the same protein you get from eggs, milk, meat, fish—those foods your doctor wisely wants you to eat enough of so that you stay healthy.)

### What hair is.

The protein of which your hair is made is arranged in three layers: a central core or medulla, surrounded by a bulky layer called a cortex and encased all round by the cuticle—a glazing, shiny layer of overlapping plates like shingles or the scales of a fish. Of course, these plates are so tiny you can't see them, but you can feel them. If you run your hand down your hair, it feels smooth and silky. But hold the ends and brush your hand back up and the hair feels rough. You're literally brushing against the grain.

Each hair grows out of a follicle or "pore" and is normally lubricated with natural oil from an adjoining sebaceous gland. Some people produce more of this oil than others—and, incidentally, some people have more hair than others! It's curious but true, for instance, that blondes usually have more hair than anyone else (about 120,000 hairs on an average). Brunettes average around 100,000 and redheads about 80,000. What this all adds up to is that everyone's hair is different; yours is uniquely your own and has its own special character which you must learn to appreciate and understand.

A common misunderstanding is that hair is alive. It seems alive—it grows, it changes and so on. But the fact is, it's not. Many people imagine that each strand of hair is nourished by some kind of "life-giving" fluid. Actually, once it leaves the follicle, hair is on its own for the rest of the time it stays on your head—a maximum of four years. Nature renews itself through a process of gradual, imperceptible change. Some old hair is always falling out and new hair is growing in—a constant cycle of renewal. (This fact is, incidentally, an excellent reason for regular enthusiastic brushing. You're ridding your head of elderly hair with every stroke and leaving young, strong hair stimulated by natural oils.) But, regardless of what we do to our hair, some follicles dry up and stop working as we age. Fortunately for us, while our hair thins with age, we normally keep enough for good appearance. Men don't share this good fortune of ours!

### Why your hair needs help.

So, although hair is tougher than steel in some ways (it has, for example, amazing tensile strength) it is not indestructible. It needs constant care and help. But that isn't always so easy. As we all know, finding a hairstyle to suit the fashions of our modern, active way of life sometimes requires us to do things to our hair we would prefer to avoid! While it's always our privilege to change our minds—and our hair—we should recognize that the changes we make may be pretty damaging! Bleaching, colouring, straightening, teasing, hot dryers and curlers, chlorine pools and too much sun—all these take their toll, breaking down the bonds which hold the protein molecules together as hair.

Hair simply grows according to Nature's own plan, not fashion's whims and oddities. If she is pushed out of her ordained path, Nature will fight back. That's why we sometimes have to apply "violence" to impose fashion's will upon our hair. "Permanent" straightening or curling, for instance, involves the use of strong chemicals—sometimes in combination with considerable heat. This breaks down the bonds between protein molecules and lets them reform according to a desired, fashionable shape. Eventually, of course, these new bonds loosen and the hair resumes its original shape—and, perhaps, we launch a second round of "violence!"

Equally violent is the kind of hair colouring that makes use of a chemical oxidizer. This oxidizer allows the pigment to penetrate the cuticle and join

the cortex—where it will stay for the life of the hairstrand.

High temperatures are another form of "violence". They can dry hair out quickly. Dryers—especially those with plastic caps—should never be set higher than "medium". Hot curlers are most safely used on hair that has been moistened with a conditioner or even plain water.

Teasing can wreak havoc because it requires the combing or brushing of the hair towards the scalp and against the grain. (Run your hand back up your hair again. If it feels rough just with your fingers—imagine what a brush or comb can do!)

Hair shows inevitable signs of wear and tear even when it is left alone. But, as we've just indicated, modern hair is very rarely left alone. And faced with the kind of "violence" we've described it needs your help and care.

### How to start helping your hair.

How, then, can you start helping and caring for your hair? The basic principle is: always work with Nature, not against her. That is to say, avoid as much "violence" as you can or, at least, keep it to a sensible minimum (as we've suggested you do with dryers and hot curlers).

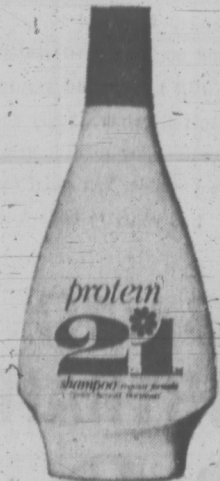
But there are also positive steps that you can take. And the first and most important one is: regular shampooing. Obviously, we shampoo our hair in order to get it clean. But there is more to it than that. It's a good idea, for example, to massage the scalp, gently while working up a lather. This stimulates the scalp and keeps those shine-giving sebaceous glands working healthily. The amount of oil produced by those glands differs, as we have pointed out, from head to head. This means you should make sure to use the correct type of shampoo for your unique head. To help you retain your natural balance of oil, most good shampoos come in three types: one for oily hair, one for normal or regular hair and one for dry hair. (Remember that these descriptions refer to the state of your hair before shampooing and not to the end-result you may want to achieve.)

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# Alberta Conservatives Face First Byelection Test

CASSTON, Alta. (CP) — The Progressive Conservative government of Alberta was looking for a pat on the back in today's Stettler byelection, while Social Credit sought an indication of what it can expect in the future.

The provincial byelection, the first since the Conservatives knocked Social Credit from power last August, was a two-way fight between Conservative Graham L. Harle, 40, a Stettler lawyer, and Glen Norris, 56, a livestock dealer from Erskine.

Mr. Norris held the seat for Social Credit from a 1956 byelection to 1971. He lost by 294 votes in the Aug. 30 provincial election to Conservative Jack

Robertson, who collected 2,925 votes to Mr. Norris's 2,631. The seat became vacant with Mr. Robertson's death Dec. 7.

Provincial finances have been the major campaign topic.

Conservative spokesmen, including Premier Peter Lougheed, claim Social Credit over-spending has left the province in a tight financial position.

Mr. Strom said the government is using the financial issue as an excuse for not keeping election promises "that it knew all along were not realistic."

The polls were open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. MST (11 a.m. to 10 p.m. EST) for an es-

timated 7,100 eligible voters in a constituency that has always elected a government member to the legislature.

## Revolution Seen

CALGARY (CP) — Robin Matthews, a long-time advocate of Canadian nationalism in universities, predicted "something like a revolution in the next decade..."

"The U.S. takeover will become more and more visible and the young will reject it and then there will be trouble. When that happens, do not say that Matthews advocated revolution, say that Matthews predicted that in this insane situation nothing else becomes viable."

## the prairies

### Consultants Hired

EDMONTON (CP) — The Edmonton Exhibition Association has hired a local consulting firm of Woods, Gordon and Company to prepare a 25-year master plan.

General manager Al Anderson said he recommended the study to determine how the exhibition association can best solve its expansion problems. The consultants will determine if the exhibition should move from its present

location, whether additional land acquisition at the existing site could meet future needs or whether the best long-term solution would be a combination of land acquisition and partial relocation.

### Jobs Created

EDMONTON (CP) — A special committee of the Alberta cabinet is drawing up plans for a massive program to create thousands of jobs for

students this summer, Dr. Bert Hohol, minister of labor, said.

He also said the Progressive Conservative government will drop — at least in name — the previous Social Credit government's ecology corps, which provided about 1,500 summer jobs for students.

### Vote Invalid

MAGRATH, Alta. (CP) — A district court has ruled invalid the Oct. 15 election of Mayor E. P. Tanner.

Tanner defeated incumbent Sven Jensen by one vote but the court overturned the result because persons unqualified to vote had cast ballots.

A new election has been called for March 15 with nominations to close Tuesday.

### Rates Accepted

REGINA (CP) — The Regina Auto Body and Frame Association has agreed to accept "with reservations" labor rates set by the Saskatchewan government insurance office.

In making the announcement, the association said the rate \$8.25 an hour set by the insurance office was "unsatisfactory." Association president John Moser said the settlement was considered to be temporary and he hoped nego-

tiations between shop owners and the government will resume after the legislative session, which starts Feb. 24.

### Plants Suspected

EDMONTON (CP) — Warm water discharged into a popular resort lake near Edmonton by two power plants is altering natural water currents and causing weed buildup, a study by the provincial environment department says. The study on Lake Wabamun is based on three types of aerial photography, called "remote sensing." These photographs show that weed buildup in the lake is greatest near the two power plants.

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# Children Need Shared Stories

DUNCAN — Librarians, teachers, parents and youth leaders must take stock as to what degree "we are smothering a child's sense of wonder," Spencer Shaw urged at an art of storytelling workshop here Saturday.

"Children yearn for storytelling quiet," said Shaw, who is associate professor of the school of librarianship at the University of Washington.

"If the home can't provide it, we must give it to them through libraries, schools and other sources. We must give children the release in this world of disarray around them."

More than 150 people, predominantly teachers and librarians, sat in on the first workshop of this kind to be held on Vancouver Island, while Shaw outlined techniques of storytelling followed by demonstrations with primary and elementary school children.

The workshop was sponsored by the Cowichan School District librarians.

"With the modern day and the change of pattern in family living we are denied family storytelling," Shaw said. "I don't mean with pre-school children but after, when mother deposits little Johnny at school and storytelling ends. What a tragedy. As children grow older, parents

should begin to share stories with them."

Shaw pointed out that in the present family atmosphere most parents and children lack the opportunity to be fused together in family living through listening and sharing stories.

Shaw said folk and fairy tales give children material for the "wonderful world of make believe they wish to explore."

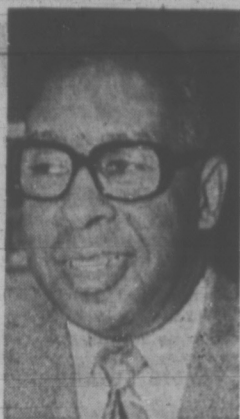
Parents that will not allow their children to read these stories are denying the child his "rightful heritage," Shaw stressed. "Children must have some sense of wonder. It is a strong measure of keeping the mind alert."

Shaw pointed out that storytelling is not the same as storyreading.

He said when a story is told it is recalled from memory without a book in hand. "There is nothing wrong with story reading because often with a busy life we do not have time to learn stories by heart."

Story reading is often more demanding than storytelling.

Shaw explained that story-



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telling is an ancient art going back to before man learned to write. Traditional folk literature is comprised of stories told centuries ago that have been handed down by word of mouth. The author has not been known.

Other sources for stories are the modern, imaginative fairytale; Shaw noted.

Storytellers with group situations should study essentials before setting up their co-operative planning program, he emphasized.

The main ones are: define your objectives; identify the needs as well as the opportunities offered by programming; assess your resources; study implementation and carry out evaluation.

"Every person must personally assess their own attributes," Shaw pointed out. "You are not to be an actor or historian. You must give the story artistry and dignity. You are not on stage it is the characters in the story who are."

# Dan George to Give Benefit Concert

DUNCAN — A concert by Capilano Indian band Chief Dan George and his sons and sons-in-law on March 10 will be the highlight of Indian culture month at Quamichan Junior Secondary School here.

Principal Doug Greenwood said in an interview that Chief George has volunteered his talents for the concert, to be held at the school, to help pay the expenses of Cowichan Indian Band resource people who will be instructing the 212 Grade 8 students participating in the program.

The program, which has

been set up by Greenwood, boys' counselor Bill Abram and Cowichan Indian Band Chief Dennis Alphonse, will run from Feb. 16 until March 17.

Greenwood explained that only Grade 8 students will attend the sessions because the school is on shifts and theirs was the only schedule into which they could fit the program.

Each division of the Grade 8 students will be exposed to one full week of Indian culture.

With the regular school staff serving as assistants, In-

dian instructors will help the students study: Indian writing in place of English; local and B.C. Indian history instead of social studies; and crafts such as wood carving, wool-knitting and beadwork instead of home economics or industrial arts.

Students will be taught In-

dian dancing, art and music as well.

Greenwood feels the program is essential to the school, which has about 50 children as students, because it will help make the Indian and non-Indian students more aware of Indian culture and heritage.

"Indians have a lot to be proud of but we don't give them a chance," he added.

"This will give Indian students a chance to show their culture to fellow students."

Chief Alphonse feels the program will "give the Indian students pride in our culture and encourage more interest in their school work."

Greenwood said that members of the public wishing to attend sessions during Indian culture month should contact him.

## Condition Fairly Good

CHEMAINUS — A Duncan woman is in fairly good condition in the Cowichan district hospital this morning after the car she was riding in went out of control and hit a telephone pole on Crofton Road Sunday evening.

Cheminus RCMP said Margaret Swan was transferred from the Chemainus hospital with a broken pelvic bone.

Driver of the car, Mark Eugene Thompson, 46, of Crofton, escaped injury. Police said Thompson has been charged with impaired driving.

## Suicide Verdict In Man's Death

LADYSMITH — The death of a 26-year-old Ladysmith man, who allegedly shot the woman he was living with before taking his own life on Feb. 3, has been ruled as suicide by Nanaimo coroner C. F. Newcombe.

Newcombe, who conducted the inquiry, said Stephen McDonald died as a result of a gunshot wound to his head.

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the scene of the shooting in an apartment at 109 Kitchener.

Susan Ralph, 20, was recently released from Nanaimo regional general hospital after she recovered from a gunshot wound to her jaw.

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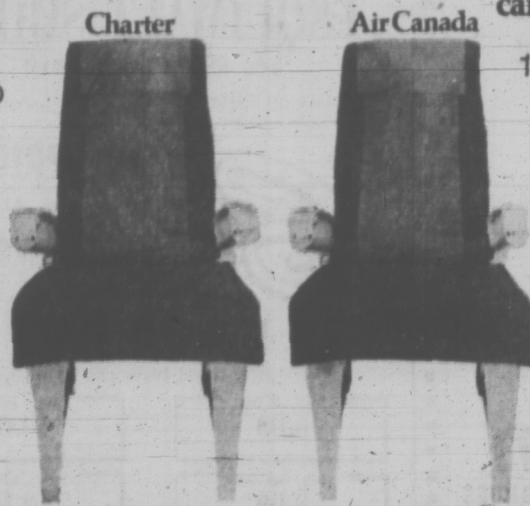
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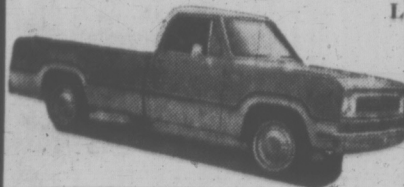
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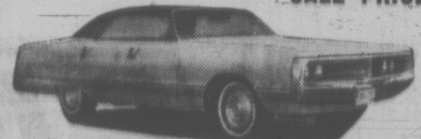
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# Sacred Wall Mutilation Causes Furor in Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Tempers flared Sunday in Jerusalem as it became known that two days ago workers bored four holes in an extension of the sacred western wall, Judaism's holiest site. Prime Minister Golda Meir appointed a committee to investigate the incident.

Apparently the mishap was a result of an oversight by a construction team charged with saving an 800-year-old building which stands over this section of the wall. Serious cracks were recently discovered in the building which houses 65 Arab residents. The holes that were bored were intended to hold beams which were supposed to shore up the house which, experts say, is in dangerous condition.

Although not all the facts are known yet, and although Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kolek has expressed his severe shock over the mutilation of the wall, parts of which date back to King Herod, who built it as the western outer wall of the second temple, the heart of Jewish worship.

The incident has already caused a municipal crisis. Representatives of the religious parties charge Teddy Kolek with being responsible for what happened.

It was Kolek who wanted to save the buildings above this section of the wall. Kolek had argued that the house, itself was of historic value and must be preserved. He also feared the political implication of destroying a dwelling which houses several Moslem families.

Sunday night, religious city councillors, as well as chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, demanded that the house be demolished without delay. They claim that the cracks in the building are not a result of the recent underground excavations conducted by the Israeli ministry of religions, but were discovered dozens of years ago.

The western wall is the last

remnant of the outer wall that surrounded the temple which was destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D. The extension, where the holes were bored, is known as "the little wall." It is the northern extension of that part of the wall which is open for worship.

Archeologists doubt whether the stones that were "desecrated" — by holes 6 inches deep, 12 inches long and 4 inches wide — were actually as ancient as the old Herodian stones of which the lower levels of the western wall are made.

**BORING ILLEGAL**

Some archeologists date the stone as late as the eighth century. However, even in this case the boring of the holes, which was made with hand picks, was illegal. A permit from the Israel department of antiquities is required for any such repair work.

As far as Kolek is concerned the mishap was just an act of "thoughtlessness." He was convinced other ways could have been found to protect the hose from collapse. The culprits are most likely engineers of the corporation for the construction of the old city, who gave instructions to Arab workers without obtaining the necessary clearance.

Kolek's opponents, who resented his order of several weeks ago to stop excavations in the area, see the incident as an opportunity to criticize the mayor, who is often charged with being "too sensitive" to complaints of Jerusalem's Arab inhabitants.

The investigation committee is headed by the director-general of the ministry of interior, who is Orthodox himself. Even if the committee recommends demolishing the house that was the cause of it all the final decision will probably have to be made by Mrs. Meir's cabinet.

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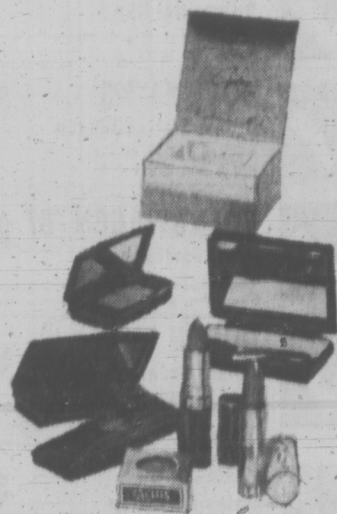
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Member of lobbying tenants delegation hands brief to Waldo Skillings.

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## Rent Hikes, Unjust Evictions Biggest Complaints of Tenants

Ever-rising rents and evictions without just cause are the two biggest problems facing tenants in British Columbia, the provincial government was told today.

The points were stressed in a long list of complaints and proposals presented to cabinet ministers by about 50 representatives of tenants' organizations from Vancouver, North Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster, Surrey, Campbell River and Victoria.

An 18-page brief appeared by the B.C. Tenants Organization specifically urged a number of amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act and the Municipal Act.

### ONE-SIDE WEAPON

Among these were the proposals that landlords should have to give tenants cause for eviction, and that renters be

entitled to "some form of rent justification based upon demonstrable increases in operating costs."

The brief said evictions, or more often the threat of evictions, is a "one-sided powerful economic weapon" in the hands of the landlords.

"It inhibits the organization of tenants into associations to bargain over rents and conditions," it added.

"Such associations of tenants are absolutely necessary to match the powerful strength of the large, multi-million-dollar corporate landlords."

After an hour-long meeting with Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings, at which many tenants' representatives cited instances of unfair evictions, BCTO president Bruce Yorke told the

minister this question was a "fundamental" one which should be recognized at the provincial level.

### DEPRIVED

Under present legislation, where a tenant can be evicted without cause on 30 days' notice, he is effectively deprived of all rights because "any other rights that exist for a tenant are academic when he is out on the street."

Yorke added: "It's the ground rules of the game that are involved here, and we feel they are weighted heavily on the landlord's side."

The brief suggests that no order for possession of a premises be granted until the landlord can prove any one of five conditions, including rent arrears of 60 days and that occupancy has resulted in deterioration of the premises

beyond reasonable wear and tear.

The organization also proposed that tenants be given the right to vote on money by-laws, saying the denial of this right turns them into "second-class citizens."

### HEARINGS URGED

Similar amendments to provincial legislation were suggested by tenants when they lobbied in Victoria a year ago, but Yorke said no action resulted.

The brief presented today said if the changes can't be made during this session of the legislature, the provincial government should hold a series of public hearings in major cities during the year.

Submissions on changes in the Landlord and Tenant Act could be made at these hearings.

Among those attending the meeting with Skillings were Burnaby mother Mrs. Margaret Lesiuk and her nine children, aged eight to 19, whose expenses for the day were paid by members of the Burnaby Tenants Association.

Mrs. Lesiuk, who claims she is being unfairly evicted from her home, said she was not hoping to seek any solution to her personal problem but "to fight for the case of all tenants."

As grievances were mentioned during the meeting Skillings made sympathetic but non-committal replies. He also contributed several jokes.

Later the tenants' delegations were to meet with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Education Minister Donald Brothers and the NDP caucus.

## Bridge Problem Still Up in Air

The Johnson Street bridge is still going up during rush hour despite industry claims that voluntary restraint should be adequate to prevent rush-hour congestion.

At 7 a.m. today, the Grey York, a train-car carrier, opened the bridge.

### BRIDGE OPENED

At 7:25 a.m. the Seaspan's Daring also caused the bridge to be opened. The Daring reopened the bridge 75 minutes later at 8:40 a.m.

During the previous rush hour, last Friday, Seaspan's Trojan opened the bridge at 4:15 p.m. and Seaspan's Ranger went through at 5:15 p.m.

A federal transport department official said no formal action is being considered and a Seaspan International official said his company is already restricting its use of the bridge during rush hours.

The Johnson Street Bridge log shows, however, that the bridge is being used during rush hours despite any voluntary actions being taken.

In an interview, Capt. Robble Robinson said Seaspan is opposed to compulsory controls.

Seaspan has already started to limit use of the bridge during 7:30 and 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., Robinson said. He said these were the critical periods for car traffic.

Larry Slaght, district manager for the transport department, said all parties involved are trying to work out an arrangement that does not include formal controls.

A formal constraint on use of the bridge would have to come from the federal minister of transport, the only person with the required authority.

The city has not asked for this, he said. Traffic tie-ups in the city involving as many as 170 cars have been the subject of recent debate at city hall.

### NEXT STEP

Aldermen considered making a formal request for mandatory closure of the bridge, but the motion was tabled while discussion of voluntary restraint is under way.

"If that doesn't work the next step would be a formal request and a formal decision," Slaght said.

Slaght said DOT vessels have not used the bridge during rush hours for the last two years, except during emergencies. He judged Seaspan's views on the matter "very important."

Robinson said Seaspan's Trojan is the major user of the bridge.

He said suggestions of rebuilding the superstructure and incorporating a folding mast are impractical with the Trojan.

Robinson said Seaspan can regulate itself for a one-hour rush hour period, but "I don't think we can live with two hours."

The city has referred to a mandatory control imposed on a similar Vancouver bridge, but Robinson said the distances involved in Victoria made this an unfair comparison.

"I'm opposed to anything that's compulsory," he said.

## Concert 'Inappropriate' For St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's Roman Catholic parishioners cancelled a benefit entertainment show from their church Saturday night because they considered a "rock concert" inappropriate on the premises.

The show, sponsored by Cool-Aid, was intended to raise funds for a theatre in Cool-Aid's Fernwood St. hotel. The show was finally held in the recreation hall of Christ Church Cathedral.

St. Andrew's parish council president Frank Pellizzon said today a meeting of the parish council early Saturday afternoon had decided to refuse permission for Cool-Aid to hold the benefit in the church.

The cathedral's recreation hall was unavailable for the evening, he said.

Pellizzon said a number of parishioners had telephoned members of the parish council, objecting to the idea of having what they feared would be a rock concert in the church itself.

Had the recreation hall been available, he said, the situation would have been entirely different.

Pellizzon said the parish

council realized that the notice they were giving to the benefit organizers was short, but arrangements for the show to be held in the church had also been made on short notice — 24 hours earlier.

"We believe that our churches are sacred," Pellizzon said. "Some of these rock concerts tend to start out with good intentions but don't end up that way."

The benefit show went ahead on schedule at the other church hall and was attended by about 100 young people.

Cool-Aid worker Kathy Sharkey said about \$200 was raised for the theatre — about half of what is needed.

She said more money had been hoped for but that "everything was completely confusing" about the benefit.

Miss Sharkey also said Cool-Aid had received no word from St. Andrew's about the reasons for cancellation of the benefit. "I rather doubt that we'll ever hear from them again," she said.

Entertainment for the benefit was provided by groups which will eventually be using the theatre in the Cool-Aid hotel. They included Italian dancers, Buckeye — a rock group, East Indian sitar players, Andre Wade, a folk singer, a few poets and Company One, an improvisational acting group.

Part of the problem Saturday night appeared to be a mix-up between what St. Andrew's clergy said was allowable and what the parishioners wanted. The final decision on the matter rested with the parish council, which represents the parishioners as a whole.

## Heroin Use in Victoria: Million Dollar Industry

By DOUG MACRAE  
Times Staff

Heroin use in the Victoria area has increased to the point where it is a retail business with sales of more than \$1 million a year, police spokesmen said today.

And while the number of hard drug users continues to climb sharply, control over the illicit industry is being more and more hindered by inadequate law enforcement manpower.

"While as recently as one year ago we could put a name on every one of the 150 heroin users in Greater Victoria, the number now is close to 400," a city police officer said.

### CUSTOMER LOSER

With the drug selling at \$20 a cap, and the average user — occasional or addicted — using two caps a day, the retail sales figure is \$1,200,000 annually.

Cost of the drug itself is only a fraction of the total loss to Victoria citizens, police say, because shoplifting, burglaries and other crimes used

to finance drug purchases may push the figure three times as high.

Property stolen to buy drugs is sold for one-third its market value, and the loss is reflected directly back to the ordinary consumer.

The increase in heroin use is even more dramatic in Campbell River and Nanaimo. Users in Campbell River alone have increased from 20 last year to an estimated 100 in January, 1972.

"The area seems to be a popular one for the type of persons who use drugs of all types," an RCMP spokesman said.

Heroin addiction is immediately felt by the community in the form of break-ins, forgeries and other forms of theft favored as means of supporting the habit.

Police records show crimes in all these categories recording a marked upswing over the past year.

### FOUR-MAN SQUAD

While the drug business booms across the province to the point where retail

street sales in B.C. are estimated at \$150 million by the B.C. Medical Association — law enforcement manpower remains relatively unchanged.

Nominally responsible for drug control on all of Vancouver Island is the four-man RCMP drug squad in Victoria. They are aided by two men from the city force, two from Saanich and one from Esquimalt.

In addition, drug investigations are carried out by plainclothes members of up-island RCMP detachments.

Although police have been working longer and harder, the prosecution figures remain about the same over the past two years. There were 402 drug prosecutions on the island in 1971, compared with 427 the year before.

But seizures have been stepped up. In 1971, 371 caps of heroin were confiscated, compared with 58 in 1970; 141 pounds of marijuana compared with 16 pounds, and 31,000 tablets of LSD compared with 1,604.

## BLACK BALL FERRY SERVICE SUSPENDED

Black Ball ferry service between Victoria and Port Angeles will be temporarily suspended for three days from Tuesday, Feb. 29 to Thursday, March 2.

The interruption, ferry officials said, is because of the annual overhaul and engine repairs to the MV Coho, which runs year-round between the two ports.

Regular service will resume Friday, March 3.

## Go-Ahead Given On School

The provincial treasury board has given the Sooke school district permission to award a contract for construction of Allandale Elementary School on Wishart Road.

Approved expenditure is \$183,336 for the eight classrooms plus library, to be built on 2.6 acres of land granted to the school district by the provincial highways department, said Esquimalt M.L.A. Herb Bruch.

In other treasury board actions announced today, the Greater Victoria school district was given permission to call for tenders for a \$208,000 eight-classroom addition and alterations to Mount Douglas senior secondary and for a \$19,000 library and gym storage area at Craigflower elementary.

Approval was also given for \$39,000 in alterations to Esquimalt senior secondary, including enlargement of the library.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quads on Station Papa; Vancouver, Racer and Cam-sell in port. Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Douglas at Burrard shipyard.

## Parkland Committee Urged

An Open Space Advisory Committee is being suggested by regional board chairman Hugh Curtis to review and comment on future parkland purchases.

If approved by the board, it would function on much the same lines as the advisory planning commissions in Victoria and Saanich.

Curtis made the suggestion in a letter to Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of the regional parks committee.

He said past decisions have been based primarily on recreational potential and the district's planning director and others have been consulted to gain a consensus on the merits of each purchase.

"To my knowledge we have made few, if any, mistakes following this particular ap-

proach. However, there is the danger that some future purchase may be based on narrow or parochial considerations rather than on the basis of merit as viewed from all possible angles," he said.

His Open Space Advisory Committee would include representatives with expertise in such fields as economics, ecology, botany, geology, soil sciences and general recreation.

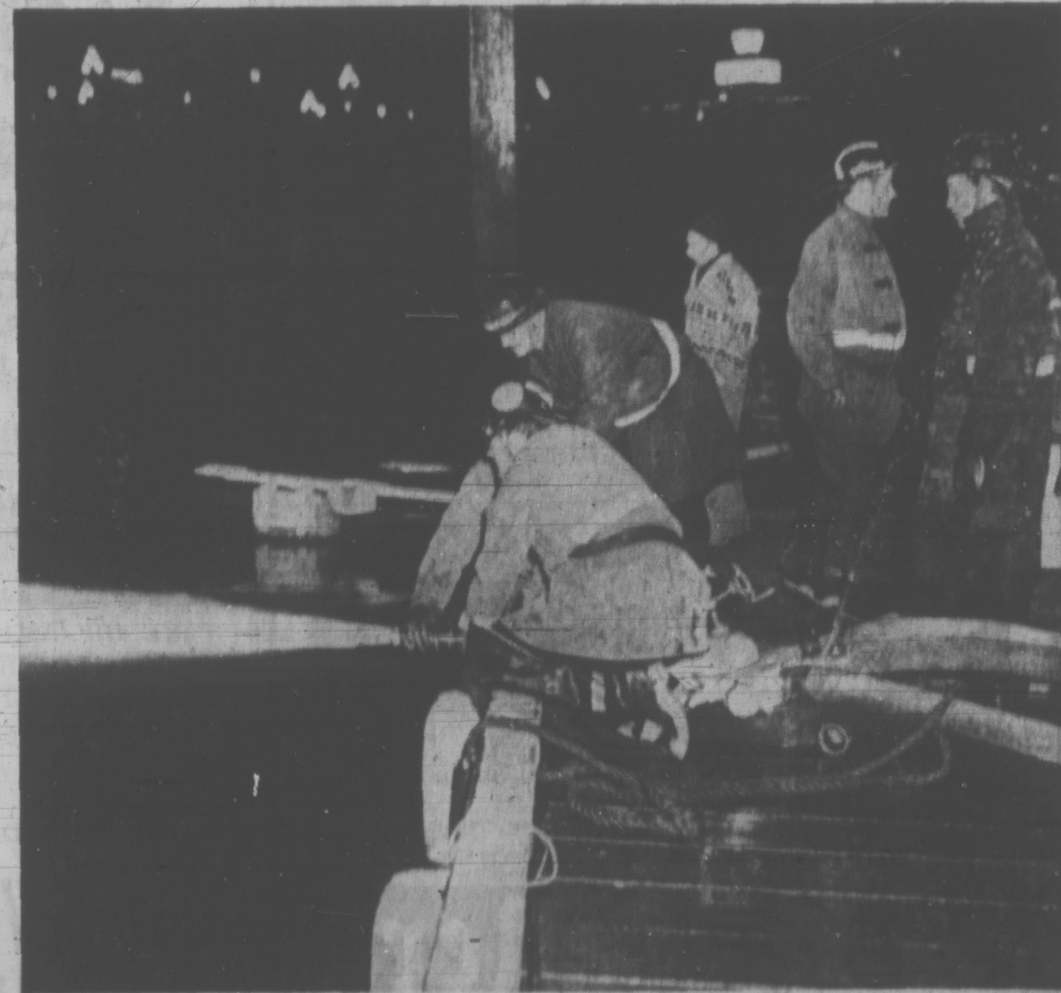
"As with an advisory planning commission, a group of interested and concerned citizens could prove most valuable to the regional district but that group would have to feel that its time was being well spent and that it had terms of reference sufficiently broad to permit it to make valid recommendations," said Curtis.

"Additionally, I believe that if the regional district board concurs, the group should be so established that all possible acquisitions are automatically referred to it for review and comment."

The regional district has purchased more than 3,000 acres of parkland, including the 1,700-acre East Sooke property, since 1966.

Savage said Curtis' suggestion is "a very good one" which has "a lot of merit."

He supported the involvement of a wider range of people than just those at the "buying or political end" of parkland purchases.



—Irving Strickland photo

UNUSUAL DUTY performed Sunday night by Victoria fire department was attack on unpopular mud bank below Causeway using high-pressure water

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This is the 13th in a series  
of 15 articles in which Josephine  
Lowman, author of Why  
Grow Old? and leading authority  
on health and beauty, tells you  
exactly what to do to lose 20  
pounds in eight weeks.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I call the following suggestion  
my "trick and treat" ideas because  
they will trick the pounds and treat  
your figure kindly. It takes real  
determination to stick to a diet  
after you have allowed the  
pounds to add up a lot of  
overweight. A little help is in  
order. I am sure you will find  
that the tricks I bring you  
today will make it easier.

● If you have a snapshot  
of yourself, taken recently,  
pin it up on your bedroom  
door. If not, have someone  
take a picture of you. After  
four weeks of this course have  
another shot taken. Pin that  
up. The difference will be  
encouraging. Save space for the  
final picture!

● If you have a dress you  
like especially, but have not

been able to wear because of  
gaining weight, try it on  
every two weeks. The difference  
in the way it feels and looks  
will encourage you.

● Be sure to keep a written  
record of your progress.  
This is important.

● Have plenty of protein  
in your diet. Proteins take  
longer to digest and are therefore  
very satisfying.

● Make use of the low-calorie  
foods, such as salad dressings.  
Some of these have only three  
calories to a tablespoon. If you  
wish you can make your own  
dressing, using tomato juice as the  
base and adding onion, parsley,  
chives, garlic or lemon juice,  
depending on your taste. Also,  
do not forget the water-packed  
canned items. You can even buy  
tuna fish which comes in water  
instead of oil.

● Eat slowly.

● Enjoy a cup of hot consomme  
or soft drink when hunger  
strikes.

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## Disinfectant Drop Pays

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian hospitals that  
heeded a warning from the  
federal food and drug directorate  
and discontinued the use of the  
disinfectant hexachlorophene in  
baby nurseries have not experienced  
an increase in infection.

The directorate issued the  
warning last December that the  
germ-killer has been found to  
cause brain swellings in  
experimental animals. However,  
use of hexachlorophene has not  
been made illegal and the directorate  
only cautioned doctors to use it  
carefully.

Some Canadian hospitals report  
they have stopped using  
hexachlorophene and now rely on  
soap or other disinfectants.

Others say they will wait for  
more solid information from the  
directorate before taking action.

In the United States, the  
National Centre for Disease Control  
in Atlanta, Ga., said Friday that  
reports of infection outbreaks have  
more than doubled within the last  
week in hospital nurseries that  
stopped using hexachlorophene.

The U.S. Food and Drug  
Administration warned doctors last  
Dec. 8 not to use the disinfectant  
solution for total body bathing of  
infants and adults.

In Montreal, a spokesman for  
the Royal Victoria Hospital said  
hexachlorophene has not been used  
in the hospital since mid-December  
because

it is not effective against some  
bacteria.

Instead, the hospital has been  
testing another product that the  
spokesman said is more effective  
than hexachlorophene.

He did not elaborate.

At Lakeshore General Hospital  
in Montreal, Dr. S. H. Knix said  
hexachlorophene is the best  
disinfectant he has ever encountered.  
He said that in more than 20 years  
the hospital has found no definite  
proof that it is harmful. He said  
until the directorate makes a  
definite statement, it will be used  
in all departments at the hospital.

A spokesman for St. Paul's  
Hospital in Vancouver said he is  
"very concerned" about the  
warning not to use the disin-

fectant. The spokesman said  
hospital staff have quit using it  
to bathe patients, but still use it  
to wash their hands before  
handling babies.

The Riverside Hospital in  
Ottawa stopped using hexachlorophene  
two years ago, and a spokesman  
said there has been no problem with  
infection during that period.

At the Civic Hospital in  
Ottawa, a spokesman said soap  
has been substituted for hexachlorophene  
for the last month with no increase  
in infection.

Dr. S. Hnatko, infection control  
officer at the Royal Alexandra  
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hospital has cut down on the use of  
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dear abby

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Abby, if these people could  
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you. I know what I'm talking  
about because my husband  
would never go anywhere if he  
had a problem, but if he  
saw something in your column  
that really shook him up he'd  
pay attention to it.

As a matter of fact, a couple  
of years back you had  
something in your column  
about how unpleasant it was  
to go to bed with a husband  
who didn't shower regularly.  
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took to showering nearly  
every day, which made me

very happy. And I'm sure his  
coworkers were a lot happier,  
too. Now, if you will just print  
some real sharp stuff about  
husbands who are under 50  
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— Separate Beds.

DEAR SEPARATE: Sorry,  
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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

## Fighting Fatigue To the Finnish

Women who enrolled in the one-day exercise workshop at the YM-YWCA Friday got a thorough workout from Finnish rhythmic instructor Selja Fekete of Vancouver.

Finnish rhythmic exercises performed to music combine calisthenics and dance movements in exercises that involve the entire body. The exercises as demonstrated by Mrs. Fekete seem graceful and effortless.

Some in the class of 56 managed to project the same effort, but many of the older women were drooping halfway through the session.

Mrs. Fekete trained in Finland at the Finnish Sports College, Vironmaki. She works part-time at the Vancouver YWCA and instructs on a freelance basis in various community centres.

The workshop began with an hour-long exercise session in the gymnasium followed by a discussion group and light lunch.

By 1:30 most of the class was in the pool for a session of swimming. Some, however, like Mrs. Amanda Krich, had to wait their turn (bottom right). Exercises use the resistance of water to strengthen and tone up muscles.

In the afternoon exercise session in the gym Mrs. Fekete had her students simultaneously running, jumping, throwing a ball, like Edith Waelti (top left) — and looking graceful.

Mrs. Fekete will conduct a similar Finnish rhythmic workshop March 1 in Vancouver for all physical education teachers in the Vancouver school district.



—Irving Strickland photos

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1972  
By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 20-April 19): Deception is invited if you procrastinate. You are not without allies. Let others know it. Speak up. Then volunteer efforts in conjunction with hospital, charitable organization, get signatures on dotted line.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Friends argue about money. Don't get caught in middle. Adhere to principles, but try to be impartial. By sharing knowledge, you make significant gains. Ensure happiness by rising above jealousy.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Those who put on big front are bluffing. Know this — respond accordingly. Stress versatility. Have alternatives at hand. One who is in position of authority is inclined to back you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): It may be difficult to stick to facts, but now it is necessary. Don't try to play games with truth. Accent is on how you respond to studies, messages, long-distance calls. Aquarius play prominent role.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You tend to carry a torch. Key is to live for today, not yesterday. You will understand. Welcome change, for it will prove beneficial. Member of opposite sex is involved. Give logical time with emotions.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment is a necessity. You may be making something out of nothing. Give mate, partner full rein. Lie low. Gain shown if you are a careful, shrewd observer. Put off signing of legal document.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't insist, force or cajole. Take it easy. See situation as it exists, not as you wish it might be. Avoid trying to do too much at once. Let others show their hands. Play conservative game. Wait and see.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Guard valuables. You exhibit tendency to let things slip through your fingers. But ultimate gain is possible — if you don't panic. Accent creativity. You can gain powerful ally. Stick to game plan.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be subtle. Accent glamor. Don't reveal all you know. Play cards close to chest. Let others make mistakes. Best course now is conservative route. Finish rather than initiate projects. Reconcile family differences.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strive to get on more solid ground. Don't bluff. Accept facts as they exist. You need not follow course

which is destructive. Start anew. Join forces with Leo. Then situation brightens.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Protect assets. Someone is withholding part of truth. Know this and respond accordingly. Trust hunch. You are perceptive enough now to make right moves. Avoid wishful thinking.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Heed your own counsel. One who usually is dependable may have head in clouds. Create your own opportunities. Be a self-starter. Expand horizons. There is room for you at the top — if you so desire.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you possess strong creative drive. You are due for recognition long overdue. Your voice is unusual. You have innate sense of drama. August could be most significant period of this year for you. Persons born under Aries will play important roles.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr Booklet, care of the Times.

## Making Good Use of Milk

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By HARRIET HART

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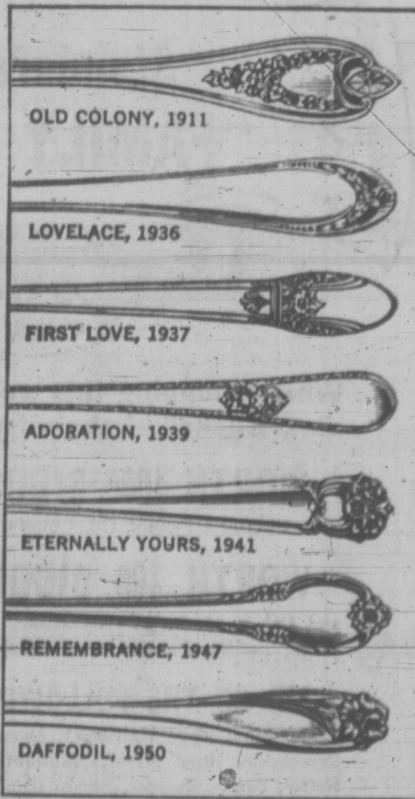
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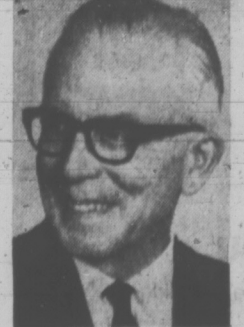


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## Pancakes and Apples Combine to Vary Shrove Tuesday Meal

By MARY MOORE

Apple Pancakes are so good I was determined to make them into a special dinner for Shrove Tuesday.

For one meal I made them "as is" below for dessert. After tasting them our people said they never want to eat a plain pancake again.

For another meal I made the same batter a little thinner by adding more milk, made the pancakes six inches in diameter and wrapped one each around cooked sausages and served hot apple sauce

over them. Different eh? Surprisingly popular though.

### APPLE PANCAKES

1 1/2 cups unsifted All-Purpose flour  
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder  
3 tsp. sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon  
2 eggs — yolks and whites separated  
1 cup milk (more for thin, large pancakes)  
3 Tbsp. melted butter or oil  
1 cup pared and shredded dessert apples  
Sift together the flour, baking powder, sugar, salt and

cinnamon. Stir in the egg yolk, milk and melted butter or oil. Shred the apple and immediately add to the batter. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on greased griddle until bubbly. Turn over and brown other side.

Notes: (1) Try serving apple pancakes with sour cream and maple syrup.  
(2) Try using 1 1/2 cup milk instead of 1 cup and make the pancakes larger and thinner.  
(3) Try using large, thin pancakes as "blankets" around cooked sausages topped with hot lumpy apple sauce.



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● Always have carrot and cucumber sticks or celery curls and cauliflower buds ready to chew on.

● Do not talk about your diet. Forget food except when

you are about to eat something you shouldn't.

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# AIR CRASH SURVIVORS NURSE DYING, FIND AID

GORE BAY, Ont. (CP) — A Toronto woman, dazed and bleeding following a plane crash that killed her husband and three other men, stumbled through the bush for help early Saturday while another woman survivor remained behind to nurse a dying fellow passenger.

Mary McKenna, the mother of a four-month-old son, was in a state of shock as she told rescuers where to find the wreckage of the twin-engine Millard Air Otter aircraft. It went down in dense bush near this Manitoulin Island community.

When the rescuers arrived, they found Joyce Bogaerts, a former nurse whose husband was also killed in the crash. She told police she stayed at the crash scene, 80 miles southwest of Sudbury, because one of those aboard was still alive after the Toronto-bound plane went down.

She did not immediately identify which of the men it was. However, the man died before the rescue team found the wreck.

Police identified those killed as pilot Thomas Mulrooney, real estate developer John McKenna and Don Bogaerts, a provincial health department employee, all of Toronto, and Harold Burt, a Gore Bay councillor.

Mrs. Bogaerts and Mrs. McKenna are both in satisfactory condition in hospital in nearby Little Current today. Both women suffered broken arms, cuts and bruises.

A provincial police spokesman said the aircraft took off in good weather shortly before midnight Saturday. After it was airborne for several minutes, Mr. Mulrooney radioed he was returning.

The pilot did not say why and the aircraft plunged into the bush a few seconds later.

TORONTO (CP) — New information on the mystery surrounding the 1917 death by drowning of Canadian artist Tom Thomson indicates he may have taken his own life because of the desperate situation in which he found himself with his fiancée, Winnie Trainor.

In a copyrighted article to be published soon in Canadian Camping magazine, Charles Plewman, a pallbearer at Thomson's "backwoods funeral" at Canoe Lake in Algonquin Park, tells of conversations with one of the artist's closest friends, Shannon Fraser.

"Though I was present and acted as pallbearer at his funeral, I have refrained up to date from making any statement," says Mr. Plewman, past-president of the Canadian Camping Association and secretary of the Toronto Red Cross Society during the Second World War.

"I already have one foot in the grave," the 82-year-old Mr. Plewman said in an interview. "So I thought I should throw more light on the situation."

"When I arrived at Mowat Lodge, Algonquin Park, for a two-month stay in July of 1917, Tom's body had just been found," he says in the story.

## STAYED AT LODGE

In the interview, Mr. Plewman said the artist, so well known today for his colorful landscapes, "made Mowat Lodge his headquarters" and often stayed there.

Shannon Fraser, operator of the lodge, confided to Mr. Plewman that he thought Thomson had committed suicide because of a predicament with his fiancée.

He indicated diplomatically that the Huntsville girl "was pressing him (Thomson) to go through with the marriage."

"He (Fraser) intimated that she was coming up to see Tom and have a showdown on the fatal week."

In the interview, he said many people weren't aware Thomson and Miss Trainor had been engaged the summer prior to the artist's death and "had a relationship more intimate than was supposed."

"Shannon said that at first he was not at all concerned when Tom failed to return on time" after having left the Mowat Lodge dock in his canoe for the last time, Mr. Plewman says in the article.

As Tom had departed, he had said to him (Fraser) what he had said on several

previous occasions, namely, "Don't worry if I am late getting back."

"He mentioned that Tom was a shy and sensitive person and that he felt he just could not face the music."

"During the rest of the summer I spent at the Lodge, at no time did Shannon say anything to me about foul play . . . as has been suggested, and is a key question surrounding the mysterious death."

In the interview, Mr. Plewman said he understood Fraser's wife, who cleaned

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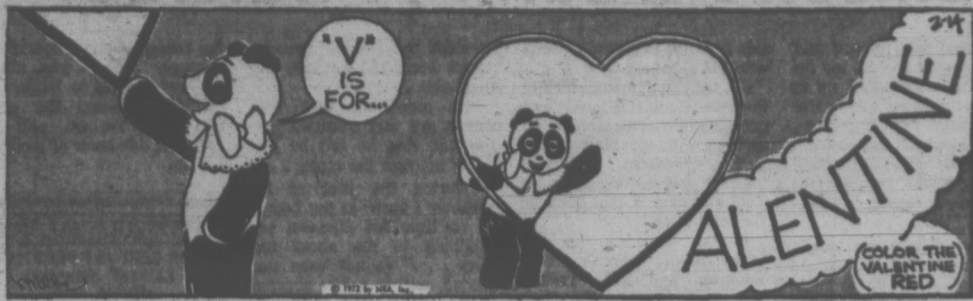
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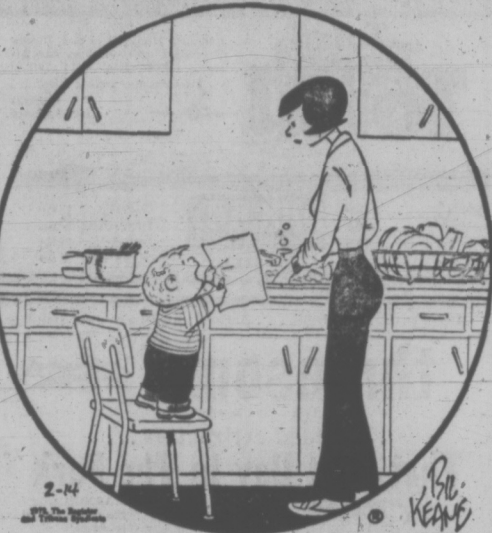
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## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



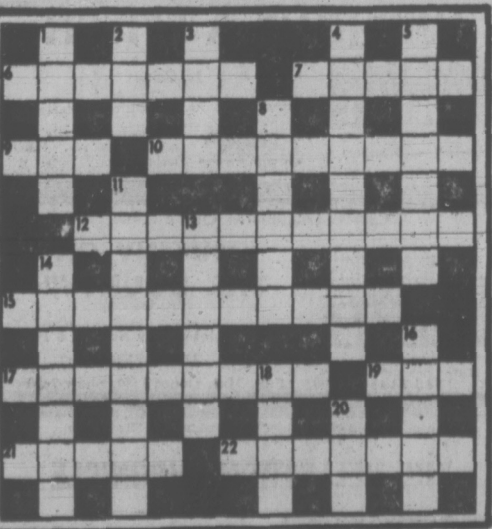
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### ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- |                  |             |             |
|------------------|-------------|-------------|
| ACROSS           | 18 Hour     | 4 Apertif   |
| 7 Scratch player | 20 Ignominy | 5 Rather    |
| 8 Computer       | 22 Ruling   | 6 Veto      |
| 9 Hook           | passion     | 11 Earnings |
| 10 Handle        | DOWN        | 13 Forenoon |
| 12 Tariff        | 1 Accolade  | 15 Afraid   |
| 14 Repair        | 2 Rasped    | 17 Remiss   |
| 16 Furore        | 3 Scot      | 19 Opus     |
|                  |             | 21 Neat     |

### CLUES

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| ACROSS   | DOWN  |
| 6 Used to make a lock fast, or to pick it (7)      | 1 Type of song not to miss? (5)                       |
| 7 Start a company that doesn't go under? (5)       | 2 Member — of the forces? (3)                         |
| 9 It's impossible to connect with this service (3) | 3 Nothing taken up and nothing laid on the floor (4)  |
| 10 On which music is written? (4-5)                | 4 Alas, saint goes to the dogs (9)                    |
| 12 It sounds very like the truth (11)              | 5 It may be used to make a get-away! (7)              |
| 15 Remembers and shouts a warning (5, 2, 4)        | 8 Normal-sized agency? (6)                            |
| 17 Run down a worker, wanting to do harm (9)       | 11 Canned — as sardines are! (4-5)                    |
| 19 Pain — killing ingredient used by printers (3)  | 13 Eager to be camping? (6)                           |
| 21 He'll give support in return (5)                | 14 In fact a strangely extreme supporter (7)          |
| 22 Such a paper has no size (7)                    | 16 Ends in a tangle at the foot of a mighty range (5) |
|  | 18 Blue or white flower (4)                           |
|  | 20 Consumed tea after stirring (3)                    |



### SOLUTION TUESDAY

## GARDENING

### hilda beastall

## Now's Time to Rescue Seeds From the Stores

The seed display racks are already filled with bright packets of vegetable and flower seeds. If you have lists of what you need, buy your seeds now while stocks are fresh and reasonably complete.

A few of the hardest annuals may be sown outdoors now, but in any case you will be able to keep the packets in a cooler place than in the store. About 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit and dry suits them better than the average department store temperature.

If you have very well drained soil, certain hardy annuals are worth a trial for this early sowing, especially if a mild spell occurs and your soil is no longer saturated.

Those I am mentioning are ones you never find for sale as plants since they have root systems which resent disturbance, and the tiny seedlings do not easily transplant because they lack abundant hairy roots.

Unless you grow them yourself from seed sown outdoors where they are to flower, you may never know these lovely plants.

The Shirley poppy, like all poppies, has a tap root with few hairs making it notoriously difficult to move, but the plants are delightful in color and form and long lasting when sown where they may remain to flower.

Work up the soil well, digging with a fork and putting in more rotted compost if needed or a shovelful of sand. Rake well backwards and forwards to make the surface fine; let it settle for a few days before sowing the seeds thinly in an irregular drift.

Cover lightly with soil sifted from a fine screen. Put a large wooden marker in the patch with the name, variety, date of sowing, and source of seed for reference later. Repeat the information in your notebook for this year's garden.

Mignonette with its somewhat sickly sweet perfume when brought indoors, is another annual you never enjoy in the summer garden if you don't sow it yourself. Cornflowers or Bachelor-buttons may be an oldtime flower but how often do we see them today? Rich pink, pure white, shades of blue, purple and red are available in two-foot varieties and a low bushy edging type.

For the gayest mass of long season color in a sunny piece of rough ground I know of nothing more lovely for a one-year sponse than the California poppy in all its shades of rose, gold and yellow. You may find it under Eschscholzia "Mission Bella."

Be a bit extravagant in sowing several packets, more thickly than other kinds. New buds and flowers open right into late fall.

For new gardens being worked on for permanent plantings, a few groups of hardy annuals sown now will give you a lift while you concentrate on the more arduous permanent aspects of the garden.

## The Bridge Expert

### By FRED KARPIN

It is a relatively simple matter to sit back in an easy chair and become an expert bridge analyst when you can see all four hands. But it is quite another matter when you are engaged in actual combat, and all you can see are your own hand and dummy.

For example, if one were to look at all four hands in today's diagram, it will be perceived that South Figures to go down at his four-heart contract, losing one spade, one diamond, and two clubs. However, when the deal was played, South made ten tricks. The expert East defender subsequently pointed out that if he had known South's hand, he would have defeated the contract.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH  
♠ Q J 8 5  
♥ A J 8  
♦ K 6 4  
♣ 8 4 3

WEST  
♠ A 9 4 2  
♥ 7 6 2  
♦ Q 9 3  
♣ K Q J

SOUTH  
♠ 10  
♥ K Q 10 9 5 3  
♦ A 7 2  
♣ A 10 6

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

North's four-heart bid was a gross overbid. However, if he had made the correct call of three hearts, South would have bid the game in hearts anyway.

After winning West's club lead with the ace, South led the three of trumps to dummy's eight-spot. He then returned the five of spades, East played the three, and South's ace was taken by West's ace. West then cashed the queen and jack of clubs. He next exited with a trump, dummy's jack winning. The ace of trumps was then played, picking up West's last piece.

Next came the queen of spades, and it didn't matter whether East played the king or didn't. If he covered the queen with the king, South would ruff, re-enter dummy via the diamond king, and discard his losing diamond on the spade jack. And if East elected not to cover the queen with the king, South would again discard his losing diamond.

As South played the hand, it was his hope that East possessed the spade king. From his point of view, he played the hand correctly.

After the play had ended, East pointed out that he could have defeated the contract by putting up the spade king or the initial spade lead off South to have established a dummy. He was correct. Had he made this play, it would have become impossible for South to have established a cashable spade trick. But, as is known, hindsight always has 20-20 vision.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

### By J. A. H. HUNTER

"It must have been tough there," said Joe. "If every four stubs could make one cigarette, I guess your waiters watched the ashtrays."

Steve smiled. "Sure, and some of them used the stubs to roll new cigarettes for themselves," he told the boy. "Figure it out. If a man got 25 stubs how many cigarettes in all could he smoke from them?"

Well?  
Thanks for an idea to A. Spaul, Beccles, England.  
(Answer Tomorrow)  
Friday's answer: Time was 4:24 p.m.

## Soviets Launch Another Luna

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government launched another unmanned spaceship—Luna 20 — toward the moon today, Tass announced. The official Soviet news agency said it was sent up for further exploration of the moon and near-lunar space.

## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



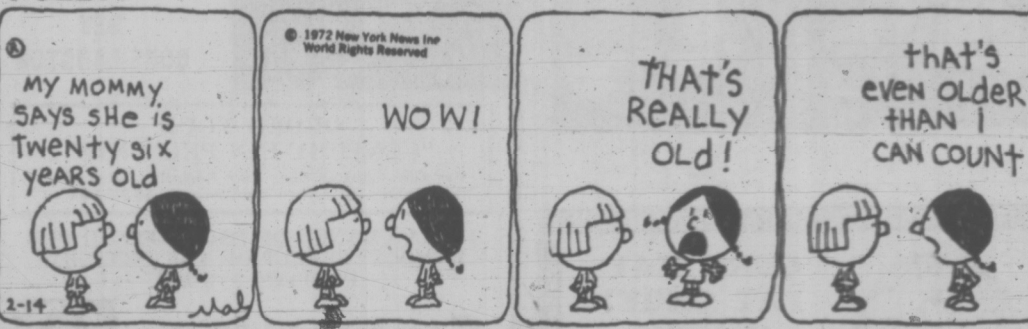
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## YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

## Problems on College Campuses

I just received a fine, thought-provoking letter from that great student of human nature, Dr. Paul Popenoe, of the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles. Dr. Popenoe, whose work I have much admired for many years, is concerned that in one of our most famous universities, 67 per cent of the students drop out, and there is a steady increase in the suicide rate among students. As the doctor says, "Nationally, it is probably that suicide is the most frequent death on the campus." Automobile accidents are also high on the list of causes of death among college students, and many experts say that at least half of these accidents are actually suicides.

Dr. Popenoe has written to all the deans of students of American colleges and universities, suggesting that an effort must be made to combat the great feelings of loneliness of thousands of students. He communicated with some 10,000 students, and the overwhelming response to his questions showed that the students themselves can do more than anyone else to meet the challenge of such problems. It was felt that there would be few suicides if every new arrival on campus were immediately made to feel that he is among friends; that there is a place for him and an opportunity to involve himself with others. It is the lack of friendships, lack of feelings of acceptance, and lack of wholesome

social life that distress many youngsters, who are, as Dr. Popenoe says, "frequently young men and women of superior character and intelligence." Some studies have found that 50 per cent of the students at some schools have "no meaningful social life either inside or outside of school." This is very serious, because in a study of New Jersey school children, it was found that "in every case of suicide... the child had no close friends with whom he might share confidences or from whom he received psychological support."

I remember how very grateful we college students were in my day when, on rare occasions, a professor invited us to an evening in his home. When I went to the Mayo Clinic, and sensed the loneliness of many of the new fellows (graduate assistants) who came in every quarter, I used to have them come to my house the first Saturday afternoon after their arrival. I much admire my elder son, a professor of physics at the University of California, because every Monday evening he has a group of his students come to his house for a seminar, with some food and drink. Besides being lonely, many students are dissatisfied with college courses that do not interest them. It would be helpful to have a few of the ablest students on the committee that chooses the subjects. The professors might choose better courses if they knew the ones that the students cared for and were really interested in.

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# Anti-War Rally Dismissed as 'Claque' by U.S.

By JONATHAN RANDAL  
Washington Post

VERSAILLES, France — More than 1,200 delegates to one of the biggest international anti-war rallies since the Vietnam conflict began unanimously adopted resolutions Sunday condemning the United States and backing North Vietnamese and Viet Cong conditions for restoring peace.

This predictable outcome was greeted by a standing ovation at the final session of the three-day "Paris world assembly for the peace and independence of the Indo-Chinese peoples."

Less predictable was the resumption date of the Paris peace talks, which the United States and South Vietnam in effect unilaterally suspended Thursday in protest over "intolerable" pressures on the stalemated negotiations allegedly caused by the Versailles assembly.

William Porter, U.S. representative to the peace talks,

then told the Communist negotiators that a new meeting date could not be fixed "until we can assess the atmosphere resulting from your behavior and that of the claque which will be performing in Versailles."

At face value the Versailles assembly produced nothing that had not been known and repeated before.

However, it was believed that the United States and South Vietnam would not agree to any new, formal peace-talk session before President Nixon completes his visit to China. There were also indications that present administration policy favors holding the talks thereafter at a cadence much below the normal weekly routine of the past 44 months of negotiations.

Rounding out the three days of talk at Versailles was an orderly parade in Paris along the traditional left-wing itinerary leading from the Place de la Republique to the Place de la Bastille.

American anti-war delegates joined in the six-block-long line of French and foreign marchers, in a steady rain, carried anti-American banners, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese flags and chanted "Nixon fascist assassin" and "U.S. go home."

The French Communist party was the most prominent of the 48 French organizations which, along with the Stockholm conference on Vietnam, sponsored the Versailles assembly.

Running throughout the proceedings were dual themes: Nixon suspended the Paris peace talks to hide a new escalation in the war, and Porter was guilty of unstatesmanlike behavior in labelling delegates a "horde of Communist-controlled agitators."

Speaking briefly at a press conference with other U.S. delegates, actress Jane Fonda reiterated an earlier call for Porter's resignation. Dressed in high-button boots, blue jeans and cardigan, Miss Fonda said the veteran diplomat "is not

representative of the American people" and charged the United States was "not seriously negotiating" at the Paris talks.

The Versailles resolutions brushed aside President Nixon's recent eight-point peace plan as "hypocritical and fallacious," although conceding that "the proposals may have seemed, at the very beginning, a step forward."

The resolutions reiterated almost word for word the demands contained in the Viet Cong seven-point proposal last July and "elaborated" on Feb. 2 following Nixon's revelations of secret talks with Hanoi.

Specifically, the resolutions demanded a "precise date limit" for total U.S. withdrawal of troops, advisers, weapons and war equipment and an end to the air war. They also demanded the "immediate" resignation of Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu and a "complete stop of U.S. support for his puppet administration."

## Kamloops Baby Improving

A newly-born baby is improving today after being rushed to Vancouver from Kamloops aboard an armed forces Tracker aircraft from Pat Bay Saturday.

The baby was taken in an incubator aboard the plane and admitted to Vancouver General Hospital, suffering from a respiratory ailment.

The locally-based plane of the VU33 squadron was pressed into action because all regular rescue planes at CFB Comox were engaged in an air search in the Yukon.

Squadron members stripped the plane of seats and equipment in order to make room. The crew returned to Pat Bay when the mission ended about 4 p.m.

The Comox-based planes are still taking part in the Yukon search for a light plane that went missing Friday with two people aboard on an 800-mile flight from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Whitehorse.

Snow and poor weather continue to hinder search operations being carried out by the Comox planes in Canadian territory and the U.S. Coast Guard in Alaska.

Names of those aboard the lost plane have not been disclosed but they are believed to be from the Fairbanks area.

The Yukon Air Patrol is also taking part in the search.

One armed forces Otter aircraft was diverted late Saturday to help in another search just beginning in Alberta. There, a light plane is missing somewhere between Edmonton and Fort Chipewyan.



LAST TOUCHUP is given to mock figures of Leonid Brezhnev and Willy Brandt prior to the Rose Monday Carnival Parade in Cologne, Ger-

many. The float carries the line "We are little sinners," hinting at a Soviet-German agreement.

## Conservatory Results

Following is a list of successful candidates in examinations by Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. Names are arranged in order of merit.

**PERFORMER**  
First-class honors — Jocelyn L. Abbott.

**TEACHER**  
First-class honors — Joyce I. Petrowitz.

**GRADE X PIANO**  
First-class honors — Stephen C. Corder, Neil C. Facey.

**GRADE IX PIANO**  
First-class honors — Walter R. Prossnitz.

Honors — Frances H. Keen, J. Faye Salmon, Vito Maderik, Patricia A. Davies, Nicholas E. Fairbank, Kathleen E. Lane, Carol Dossaint, Ross Leslie-Anne La Pierre, Ricky Dickson.

**GRADE VIII PIANO**  
First-class honors — Jean Macrae.

Honors — Judy A. Johnson, Geraldine J. Pugh (equal), Linda D. Edge, Leslie Fidler (equal), Elizabeth A. Drew, Kathleen J. Kendrick (equal), Brenda Ireland, Karen McDonald, Daphne Selzer, Sandra M. Carlinchian, Pats — Robert Buchanan, Julie Bray, Brenda Eaton.

**GRADE VII PIANO**  
First-class honors — Karen A. Denise.

Honors — Carolyn Best, Sarah J. Horning, Blaise P. Marshall (equal), Colleen M. Smith, Martin G. Fairbank, Vera Pedlow, Lorraine Pitkey (equal), Pats — Sheri-Lynn Staden, Susan E. Ferrie, Wendy M. Kidd.

**GRADE VI PIANO**  
Honors — Gillian F. Barber, G. Heather Harrison (equal), Ella Alford, Janet Loney (equal), Lorne Doolin, Carolyn Bell, Jean Fowler, Valerie Hamilton (equal), Barbara Bishop, Vivian M. Lenka (equal), Pats — Debra C. Page, Kenneth Seaman (equal), Joy Mancini, Marianne L. Paries, Jeremy Rogers (equal), Mary Out.

**GRADE V PIANO**  
Honors — Alec Cooper, Susan J. Funk, Jo-Anne Williams (equal), Pamela Desrosiers, Cathryn March, Barbara Rainford, Pats — Anne J. Washington, Dana Ackerson.

**GRADE IV PIANO**  
First-class honors — Susan Duxbury, Vicki Chapman, Marie Chow.

Honors — Sylvia Kern, Linda Semple, Shelley Smith, Gina Taschian (equal), Timothy J. Heppes, Marc Dool, Wendy Krueper, Judith A. Mossos (equal), Dawn Schindler, Kathleen Hall, Louise S. Best, Judith E. Pickard (equal), Pats — Suzanne M. Pratt.

**GRADE III PIANO**  
First-class honors — Miriam Curtis, Beth Steers (equal), Deborah Broadley, Barbara-Anne Tade (equal), Carmen Gaudin, Jennifer Plimpton, William Taftle, David Thompson, Cindy Wall (equal).

Honors — Abigail Gowans, Jennifer A. Greenwood, Susan Stepanik, Marilyn Williams (equal), Laura Clayton, Patricia M. Colgren, David Falcini, Karel Hawkins, Wendy Norman, Gabrielle Schachinger, Georgina Wong (equal), Winifred Cooper, Rosemary Harrell, Bronwen Lewis, Jane Margolis, Kathy Smith, Susan C. Welch (equal), Craig E. Farnham, Trevor J. Heryet, Margaret A. Hogg, Thelma Simmonds, Pats — Smith, Sharon A. Williams (equal), Matthew Reid, Lori Wells (equal), Diane Selkewick, Marian Jurek, Martin MacLachlan, David Schreier, Brenda Steadman, Duane Verweil, Elizabeth M. Whiles (equal), Marvann Koryak, Pats — Suzanne M. Pratt.

**GRADE II PIANO**  
First-class honors — Kathleen Pfeiffer, Denise E. Wapp (equal), Katherine A. Flaxie, Cindy Campbell, Patricia Elk, Alexandra H. Ritchie (equal), Marlene Duxbury, Pamela J. Haggard (equal), Gwynn M. Brandon, Heather Coldren, Fraser W. Ritchie, Marguerite Shand (equal).

Honors — Dorothy Allan, Barbara Canova, Linda S. Cox, John Falcini, James Hughes, Lorne Lauson, Theresa Lukat, Angela MacPherson (equal), Julie Brown, Kim Diana, Carolyn Dolman, Brian Keenan, Shanna D. Roberts (equal), Margaret Barfen, Sylvia A. Constable, William J. Seratt (equal), Laura Barker, Robert Carmack, Kathleen Enman (equal), Kathryn Damgaard, Elaine Gledhill, Rena L. Marston (equal), Anna-Marie Andersen.

**GRADE I PIANO**  
First-class honors — Meire K. Hare, Timothy Archer, Jane M.

**Albion Hansard?**  
EDMONTON (CP) — Members of the legislature should themselves make the decision on how the deliberations of the house should be reported, says a special study on publication of legislative proceedings.

The report, commissioned by the Progressive Conservative government shortly after it took office Aug. 30, surveys the forms of report of daily proceedings used in the House of Commons and other provincial assemblies.

**WINDSOR CASTLE STUDIES NEW 'LOO'**  
LONDON (AP) — "It started as a quip about the plumbing at Windsor Castle.

Too noisy, complained Prince Philip. During a visit to a factory, he remarked: "I wish to goodness you people could produce a loo which does not keep me awake at night."

"Loo" is English slang for toilet.

Most people laughed and forgot about it. Not Ernest Batchelor, head of a company that claims to produce a super-silent flushing mechanism.

He is sending Prince Philip a tape recording comparing the noise of ordinary loos with the sound of his new, improved one. He thinks Windsor Castle should switch.

Blackham Palace politely promised consideration of the proposal.

## World Running Short Of Water, Study Says

ROME (AP) — Within 30 years there may not be water, water, everywhere and there'll be fewer drops to drink. The world is running short of the thing it needs most.

Particularly in peril are much of the United States, Europe, India and parts of Argentina and Brazil, warns the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

In a survey made public today, FAO described the water shortage as "the most important limiting factor in the development of human society." The survey will be submitted to the UN conference on the human environment later this year at Stockholm.

To avoid water shortages that would mean the difference between life and death to man, animals and plants, the UN body submits a series of suggestions, including a revolutionary proposal to relocate the world's entire population.

The rearrangement suggestion came from Constantin's A. Doxiadis, noted Greek city planner, who would have the world's surface divided into three regions — the natural, agricultural and urban.

The political implications of such a revision were not mentioned.

Doxiadis would have the natural region, or so-called "watershed," cover about 50 per cent of the world and include forests, deserts, mountains and plains. This region would produce water for the two others.

The agricultural area, to cover 45 per cent of the earth, would be a mechanized and automated area to supply food for the third region. Doxiadis foresees the population of the agricultural heartland at two billion people in a century.

The urban region would

centre on "Ecumenopolis" — universal city — for 19 billion persons on only five per cent of the inhabited area. It would get its water from the natural and food from the agriculture areas. Doxiadis foresees Ecumenopolis concentrated on sea shores, river banks and around the lakes.

The Greek planner says such a subdivision is one way of coping with water and food shortages in the face of the population explosion. The world's population is expected to increase sixfold between now and the middle of the 21st century. The present world population is more than 3.6 billion persons.

But water shortage would be felt sooner, the paper states, citing the current excessive exploitation of land, urbanization and pollution.

Among areas listed in the report "where water shortage is likely to develop by 2000," are all parts of North America except the north of Canada, Alaska, the Maritime provinces of Canada and most of Quebec and Maine.

## PETERSON SAYS NDP ADMITS IT CAN'T WIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-general Leslie Peterson revealed Saturday what he claims is a "secret and confidential" report of the B.C. New Democratic Party "which states the NDP has no hope of winning the next B.C. election."

In reading the report to more than 200 delegates from 15 Lower Mainland provincial ridings at an annual meeting of Social Credit League members in New Westminster, Peterson said the NDP would concentrate its efforts on increasing federal representation.

He said he is "reassured B.C. does not have a confident opposition party."

NDP Opposition Leader Dave Barrett Sunday denied any knowledge of the report.

"We don't know what the prospects are for the next election — it hasn't been called yet," Barrett said.

## City Student Top Writer In Province

Victoria student Marjory Bancroft is the winner of a province-wide creative writing contest for students, sponsored by the Canada Permanent Trust Company.

All other nine winners in B.C. are from Vancouver Island.

Second is Stacy Ferstel of Nanaimo and third, Verna Lang, of Victoria.

Receiving honorable mentions were Janice Reeves, Valerie Longson, Denise Rollier, Joanne Drummond, Robin Dawes and Bruce MacKenzie, all of Victoria, and David Trotter of Sidney.

Isabelle Swales, a 16-year-old high school student, who lives at Harbor Brenton in Newfoundland, was over-all winner in a national contest. She will receive a grand prize award of \$1,000.

## Bhutto Plans Meetings

KARACHI (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan announced today that he plans to meet prime ministers Indira Gandhi of India and Mujibur Rahman shortly.

"Plans are being worked out" for the meeting. Bhutto told reporters at Lahore airport.

He added that he would announce a date for the lifting of martial law after the meeting. Diplomats said they believe the date for the meeting will be announced after the British foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, visits Pakistan next week. Sir Alec, now on a tour of the Far East, stopped in New Delhi on his way out.

## A Drug Bust Inside Jail

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — An RCMP source said Saturday charges may be laid this week after a drug raid on Joyceville Institution here.

It was reported quantities of hashish, marijuana, amphetamines and more than \$600 in cash were seized Thursday from the cells of four prisoners in an unprecedented raid by a 12-man prison guard unit.

However, the RCMP spokesman said the drugs were still being analysed.

## Home Incinerator Restrictions Eyed

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis has suggested that the municipal fire committee consider a moderate year-round restriction on household incinerator burning, possibly permitting this on mornings only.

Under present regulations burning is allowed at any time except after dark. A permit must be obtained during the summer months.

Noting that at least one resident has complained about

incinerator burning by a neighbor, Curtis said he would not favor a total ban on this activity unless and until it becomes a far more serious problem.

"Nevertheless, the time may have arrived for the municipality to introduce mild restrictions which would probably ease the situation for some residents who are subjected to regular and long-term incinerator use by their neighbors."

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California Navel Oranges—12 lbs. 1.49  
 10 lbs. Snoboy Potatoes. 3 lbs. Onions. 3 lbs. Snoboy Carrots. 1 Turnip and 1 lb. California Parsnips—All for 1.49

## FROZEN FOODS

Rhodes' Frozen Bread Dough—10 loaves 1.49

## HOSTESS SHOP

One Apple Pie and One Banana Loaf—Both for 1.49

## MEATS

Fletcher's Ham Steaks—8-oz. 2 for 1.49  
 2-oz. Red B Steaks—18 for 1.49  
 Burns' Cooked Meats—8-oz. pkg. each of Bologna, Head-cheese, Chicken Loaf, Pickle and Pimento, Macaroni and Cheese, in new self-seal packs. All for 1.49  
 Foods, Lower Main Floor

## BABY WEAR

Flannelette Contour Sheet—Print and Plain. Each 1.49  
 Infants' Snapperalis—12-24 mos. Each 1.49  
 Infants' Orion Hats—2 for 1.49  
 Baby Wear, Third Floor

## BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Briefs—S-M-L, white only. 2 for 1.49  
 Boys' Pants—Assorted, 8-16. Pair 1.49  
 Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts—Assorted colours, 8-16. Each 1.49  
 Boys' Briefs—White only, S-M-L. 3 for 1.49  
 Boys' Terry Socks—Stretch sizes 8-10. 3 pairs 1.49  
 Boys' Wear, Third Floor

## GIRLS' WEAR

Flannelette Gowns—Florals in 8-14. Each 1.49  
 Briefs—Lace trim, 8 to 14. 3 pairs 1.49  
 Knee Highs—2 pairs 1.49  
 Texturized Nylon T Shirts—7-14, zip neck. Each 1.49  
 Sweat Shirts—S-M-L. Each 1.49  
 Girls' Wear, Third Floor

## MEN'S WEAR

Regular or Redi-Knot Ties—Stripes and patterns. Each 1.49  
 Handkerchiefs—White cotton, hemstitched. 12 for 1.49  
 Men's Wear, Main Floor

## LINGERIE

Arnel Tricot Slips—32 to 42. 1.49  
 Briefs—White, coloured, S-M-L. 2 for 1.49  
 Bikini Briefs—White, coloured, S-M-L. 2 for 1.49  
 Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

## FOUNDATIONS

Lycra Briefs—S-M-L. 1.49  
 Lycra Bras—A, 32-36; B, 32-38. 1.49  
 Pull-On Girdle—White, M. and L. 1.49  
 Foundations, Floor of Fashion

## WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

Women's Fabric Sneakers—3-9. pair 1.49  
 Slippers and Moccasins—5-10. pair 1.49  
 Children's Shoes and Slippers—pair 1.49  
 Shoes, Floor of Fashion

## JEWELLERY

Men's and Women's Watch Bands—Yellow or white metal. Each 1.49  
 Pins, Rings, Chains, Earrings—4 for 1.49  
 Fashion Jewellery Pins—Gift boxed. Each 1.49  
 Jewellery, Main Floor

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

Little Boys' Terry Socks—assorted colours, sizes 7-8. 3 for 1.49  
 Children's Flannelette Pyjamas—1.49  
 Girls' Leopard—4-6. 1.49  
 Orion Mitts and Gloves—3 for 1.49  
 Girls' Orion Hats—2 for 1.49  
 Children's Wear, Third Floor

## HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

Seamless Mesh Nylons—8-11. 3 pair 1.49  
 Knee-High Stretch Socks—10-11. 2 for 1.49  
 Square or Long Scarves—Ass't. 1.49  
 Women's Gloves—Fabric and Wet look. 1.49  
 Umbrellas—Men's and Women's. 2 pairs 1.49  
 "Total Fit" Stretch Nylons—2 pairs 1.49  
 "Aristocrat" Panty Hose—S-XL. 1.49  
 Slipperettes—Vinyl and Terry. Pair 1.49  
 Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

## LEATHER GOODS

Swinger Clutch Purse—Vinyl. 1.49  
 Clutch and Coin Purses and Assorted Billfolds. Each 1.49  
 Handbags, Main Floor

## MAIN FLOOR, SPORTSWEAR

Women's Shirts—Easy care. Roll sleeve. Plain shades. 1.49  
 Main Floor Sportswear

## CAMERAS

Dual 8 Movie Reels and Cans—200'. 3 for 1.49  
 400'. 2 for 1.49  
 Carrying Case—For Instamatic, holds film and cubes. Each 1.49  
 Reading Glass—Each 1.49  
 Magic Cubes—For camera, not requiring batteries. Pkt. of 3 cubes. Each 1.49  
 Cameras, Main Floor

## FABRICS

Rayon Lining—54" wide. 2 yds. 1.49  
 36" Printed Rayons—1½ yd. 1.49  
 Fabrics, Third Floor

## TOYS

Testors Spray Paint for Models—3 oz. can. 5 for 1.49  
 Archery Set—Bow with 3 suction arrows. Each 1.49  
 Romper Room Punch Ball—2 for 1.49  
 Jumbo Jet Boeing 747—plastic and metal. 2 for 1.49  
 Plush Bear—Cuddly. Each 1.49  
 Matchbox Cars or Trucks—4 for 1.49  
 Plastic Dump Truck—Each 1.49  
 Paint Boxes—100 water colours. 1.49  
 10" Skipping Rope—Ball bearing handles. 1.49  
 Child's Plastic Tool Set—Each 1.49  
 Aristocrat Game—Each 1.49  
 Aristocrat Sticker Fun Play Set. Each 1.49  
 Children's Battery Operated Slide Projector. Batteries not included. Each 1.49  
 Colour Book, Chalk, Crayons, Slate, Eraser—2 for 1.49  
 Car and Airplane Model Kits—Doll in Blanket. 1.49  
 Nurse Kits—Each 1.49  
 Magic Mirror Set—Each 1.49  
 Plastic Tool Train—2 for 1.49  
 Plastic Tool Boat—2 for 1.49  
 Ho Railroad Signals—2 for 1.49  
 Strombeck Road Race Track, Curves Only—4 for 1.49  
 Toys, Lower Main Floor



## Children's Rubber Boots

Well made, durable rubber boots for the rainy season. Children's sizes 7-10 and 11-3. Black size 11-3. Pair 1.49  
 Downstairs Budget Store



## Lycra Stretch Bra

Comfortable, well-made bra of Lycra stretch fabric. Sizes 32 to 36 in group. Each 1.49  
 Foundations, Floor of Fashion



## Girls' Shirt Blouses

Wash and wear fabrics in tailored style blouses with long sleeves, mock pockets, wide choice of bright colours for spring. Sizes 7 to 14. Each 1.49  
 Girls' Wear, Third Floor



## Shrubs to Plant Now

For spring gardening enthusiasts; a savings group of shrubs including rhododendrons, camellias and evergreens. 1 gallon containers. Healthy stock. Each 1.49  
 Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



## Sheer Panty Hose

Stock up now at savings on sheer panty hose. Popular Spring shades in group. 2 for 1.49  
 Hosiery, Main Floor

## GARDEN SHOP

Soil—20-lb. bag. 1.49  
 7-7-7 Slow Action Fertilizer—20-lb. bag. 1.49  
 Potted Mums—Each 1.49  
 Dandelion Weed Killer—32 oz. size. Each 1.49  
 Hybor-D Soil Sterilant—29 oz. size. Each 1.49  
 Heathers—Winterflowering. 2 for 1.49  
 61-oz. Fish Fertilizer—Each 1.49  
 Late's Garden Dust—1½ lb. Each 1.49  
 10-lb. Bone Meal—1.49  
 10-lb. Moss Killer—1.49  
 Tuberous Begonias—Mixed colors, 8 per bag. 1.49  
 10" Banded Cedar Tub—Each 1.49  
 10-oz. Bottle Liquid Alginate—Each 1.49  
 Azalea Mollis—Flame colours. Each 1.49  
 Japanese Azaleas—Each 1.49  
 1 lb. Front Lawn Seed or 3 lbs. Back Lawn Seed—Each 1.49  
 Plastic Garden Sieve—Each 1.49  
 Pink and White Spirea, Nanking Cherry, Russian Olive—Plus other assorted flowering shrubs. Each 1.49  
 Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Wall Decorations—Plates, plaques. 1.49  
 Metal Frames—8x10", 5x7". 1.49  
 Framed Prints—8"x10". Each 1.49  
 Crystal Mirrors—2 sizes. 1.49  
 Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## DRAPERIES

Remnants—Various lengths. 1.49  
 Foam Clips—2-lb. bag. 1.49  
 Polyester Voile—Colours, 45". Yard 1.49  
 Tetrone Polyester—48" wide. Yard 1.49  
 Cotton Hopsacking—45" wide. Yard 1.49  
 Lining—Eggshell, 45" wide. 1½ yds. 1.49  
 Cushions—Squares. 6 for 1.49  
 Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## FLOOR COVERINGS

Fatigue or Bath Mat—Rubber. 1.49  
 Cotton or Patch Mat—18x24". 1.49  
 Serpentine Mats—18x22". 1.49  
 Welcome Mats—25x16". 1.49  
 Rubber Mats—18x28". 1.49  
 Coco Mats—14x23". 1.49  
 Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## FLOOR CARE ACCESSORIES

Eureka Vacuum Bags—Styles H.S.O.K.J. and P. 2 for 1.49  
 Hoover Upright Bags—2 for 1.49  
 Hoover Dial-a-Matic Bags—2 for 1.49  
 Lewyt Vacuum Bags—2 for 1.49  
 Eureka Bags—Style L. 2 for 1.49  
 Vacuum Cleaners, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## HOUSEWARES

Assorted Enamel Saucepans—Each 1.49  
 Ironing Pad and Cover—Set 1.49  
 Sponge Mops—Each 1.49  
 Egg Beater—Stainless steel. 1.49  
 Stainless Teapot—2 cup. 1.49  
 "Magnetic" Brooms—1.49  
 Spring Form Pan—1.49  
 25 lbs. Kitty Litter—1.49  
 Housewares, Lower Main Floor

## HARDWARE

6-pee. Interchangeable Saw Set—Set 1.49  
 Leather Punch—1.49  
 24" Towel Bar or 9 x 12" Mirror—Each 1.49  
 25" Bow Saw or Combination Pliers—Ea. 1.49  
 Caulking Gun—Each 1.49  
 Metal Robe Hooks—2 types. 2 for 1.49  
 Hand Drill—1.49  
 Soldering Iron—1.49  
 Wood Dowel—1.49  
 Drip-Dry Rod—1.49  
 5-pee. Screwdriver Set—1.49  
 16 oz. Claw Hammer—Each 1.49  
 Contour Gauge—1.49  
 Cold Chisel Set—5 pieces. 1.49  
 Metal Cutting Shears—9". 1.49  
 Hardware and Plumbing, Lower Main Floor

## SPORTING GOODS

Fishing Tackle Boxes—1.49  
 Fishing Line, Weights, or Dodgers. Each 1.49  
 Hand Warmer Fuel—2 pkgs. 1.49  
 Batteries—Transistor, flashlight. 7 for 1.49  
 Golf Balls—Hard wearing. 6 for 1.49  
 Tennis Balls—4 for 1.49  
 Bowling Shoes Bags—Each 1.49  
 Tennis Racquets—Nylon strung. Each 1.49  
 2 Player Table Tennis Set—Each 1.49  
 Golf Score Card Holder—1.49  
 Soccer Shin Pads—2 pair 1.49  
 Pen Knives—2 for 1.49  
 Bicycle Combination Locks—1.49  
 Fishing Lures—3 for 1.49  
 Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## AUTO ACCESSORIES

Eaton's Regular Oil—20W, 30W. 4 qts. 1.49  
 Stop and Tell Lights—2 styles. 1.49  
 S.T.P. Gas Treatment or S.C.E. Oil Treatment—2 for 1.49  
 Turtle Wax Liquid and Zip Pillow Wax—Each 1.49  
 Cream Turtle Wax and Zip Pillow Wax—Each 1.49  
 Wheel Wrench—Four way. 1.49  
 License Plate Frames—Set 1.49  
 Air Freshener—2 for 1.49  
 Litter Baskets—For all cars. 1.49  
 "No Fog"—prevents fogging or steaming on car windows. 2 for 1.49  
 Eaton's Multi-Grade Oil—10-30. 3 qts. 1.49  
 Utility Car Blanket—Cotton, 46"x72". Each 1.49  
 Keyholders—With car insignia. Each 1.49  
 Anti-Freeze Windshield Washer—16-oz. 1.49  
 Automotive Wire—25 ft. 2 for 1.49  
 Chamolix Cloth or Netette Brush—Each 1.49  
 Turtle Wax—Clear Smear. 2 for 1.49  
 STP All Season Windshield Cleaner—16 oz. 2 for 1.49  
 Auto Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## CANDIES

Sniles & Chuckles "Elegant" Chocolate Covered Cherries—32-oz. box. 2 for 1.49  
 Matlock's Toffees—Assorted flavour, 1-lb. cello bags. 3 for 1.49  
 Wilkinson Almonds—3-lb. bag. 1.49  
 Jon's Brazilian Toffee—1½ lbs. 1.49  
 Beech's Milk Slab—1 lb. 3 for 1.49  
 Candies, Main Floor

## SNACK BAR

Breaded Veal Steakette, Whipped Potato, Vegetable, Brown Gravy, Roll and Butter, Tea or Coffee. 2 for 1.49  
 Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

## CHINA

Nursery Set—Mug and bowl set. 1.49  
 Glass Ashtrays—Blue, green, amber or clear. Each 1.49  
 Sandford Bone China Florals—Each 1.49  
 "Victorian Manor"—Stainless, 6 dessert spoons. Set 1.49  
 2 Table Spoons—1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. 4 pcs. 1.49  
 Children's Pussycat Banks—Each 1.49  
 China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## MUSIC CENTRE

I.P. Records—Well-known artists. 1.49  
 Cassette Holders—Plastic. 5 for 1.49  
 Cassette Recording Tape—60 min. 1.49  
 45-r.p.m. Hit Parade Records—2 for 1.49  
 Mylar Recording Tape—1200 ft. 1.49  
 Lektrostat Record Cleaning Kit. 1.49  
 Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Bath Towel Ensemble—Jacquard. 1.49  
 Bath Towel—2 for 1.49  
 Hand Size—2 for 1.49  
 Face Cloth—4 for 1.49  
 Embroidery Cases—Standard. Pair 1.49  
 Striped Tablecloths—50"x50". Each 1.49  
 Lounge Pillows—Assorted. Each 1.49  
 Floral Cotton and Polyester Pillow Cases—Pair 1.49  
 Kitchen Towel Ensemble—1 each towel, pot holder and 2 Dish Cloths. Set 1.49  
 Flat Sheets—54x90". Each 1.49  
 Bold Floral Tea Towels—3 for 1.49  
 GIFT SETS  
 Bath Towels—Jacquard. 1.49  
 Place Mats—Assorted. 4 for 1.49  
 Gift Sets—Kitchen terry towel and pot holder in wicker basket. Set 1.49  
 Pillowcases—Cotton/polyester. Pair 1.49  
 Cotton Tablecloth—Florals. Each 1.49  
 Household Linens, Third Floor

## LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS

Attractive Indian Brass Pieces—1.49  
 Bulbs—Two 40-watt, four 60-watt, four 100-watt. 10 for 1.49  
 Trilight Bulbs—Mogul or med. base. 2 for 1.49  
 8-Inch Clip-On Shades—2 for 1.49  
 Bed Lamps—2 for 1.49  
 Table or Floor Lamp Shades—Each 1.49  
 Shadeless Pin-Up Lamps, Bedroom Fixtures—Each 1.49  
 Ballerina Shades—Plastic overskirt. 2 for 1.49  
 Weatherproof Receptacle Covers—1.49  
 Ballerina Shades—Lace overskirt. 1.49  
 Filigree Clip-On Ceiling Shade—1.49  
 Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## PAINTS

Self-Adhesive Vinyl—for decorating. 3 yds. 1.49  
 Paint Brushes—2" and 3" pure bristle. Each 1.49  
 Paint Roller Kit—1 pieces. 1.49  
 Dropcloths—8x12 feet. 3 for 1.49  
 Paint Roller Kit—1 pieces. 1.49  
 Paint Brushes—Assorted sizes, 24" nylon bristle. 1.49  
 Porch and Floor Enamel—Med. grey colour. Quart 1.49  
 Interior Latex Flat—White or custom tints. Quart 1.49  
 Interior Semi-Gloss Enamel—Low lustre. Can be tinted. Quart 1.49  
 Interior High-Gloss Enamel—White or pastel tints. Quart 1.49  
 Paints, Lower Main Floor

## DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

Blouses—Tailored, cotton and polyester. 1.49  
 32-34. 1.49  
 Men's Boot Runners—6-12. Pair 1.49  
 Women's slippers—Pair 1.49  
 Boys' Boot Runners—11-5-4. Pair 1.49  
 Women's and Children's Shoes—Assorted styles. Pr. 1.49  
 Women's Runners—5-10. 1.49  
 Nylon Crochets—12-24 months. 1.49  
 Girls' Tights—1-4, 4-6. 2 for 1.49  
 Baby Blankets—30x40". 2 for 1.49  
 Vinyl Baby Pants—S-M-L. 4 per pkg. 3 for 1.49  
 Infants' Stretchy Knit Sleepers—10-20 and 21-30 lb. Each 1.49  
 Toddlers' T-Shirts—2, 3 yrs. 2 for 1.49  
 Girls' Flannelette PJ's—4 to 6x. 1.49  
 Children's Boxer Style Jeans—4 to 6. 1.49  
 Boys' Brevets—6-6x. 2 for 1.49  
 Girls' Flannelette PJ's—2-3x. 1.49  
 Children's T-Shirts—4-6x. 1.49  
 Boys' Flannelette PJ's—Ass't. colours, 4-6x. 1.49  
 Boys' Briefs—Broken sizes. 3 for 1.49  
 Boys' Stretch Socks—4 pairs 1.49  
 Seamless Mesh Nylons—9½-11. 5 pair 1.49  
 Stretch Nylons—One size. 3 for 1.49  
 Fabric Ties—Assorted. 1.49  
 Sports Shirts—S-M-L. 1.49  
 Men's Boxer Shorts—S-M-L. 3 for 1.49  
 Men's Briefs—S-M-L. 2 for 1.49  
 Men's Thermal Vests and Drawers—S-M-L. Each 1.49  
 Men's Work Shirts—Flannelette, 15-17½. Each 1.49  
 Bath Towels—Assorted colours. 1.49  
 Cotton and Linen Mix Tea Towels—24x36". 3 for 1.49  
 Embroidered Pillow Cases—1.49  
 Linen Table Cloth—52" square. 1.49  
 Pillows—Foam filled. 1.49  
 Dish Cloths—Assorted colours. 2 for 1.49  
 Receiving Blanket—2 for 1.49  
 Linen and Cotton Dish Towels—Ass't. colours. 4 for 1.49  
 Terry Apron and Towel Set—Cello pkg. Each 1.49  
 Girls' Flannelette PJ's—7-14. 1.49  
 Briefs—Assorted colours, S-M-L. 3 for 1.49  
 Girls' Briefs—2-6x and 8 to 14. 3 for 1.49  
 Pillow Protectors—Zippered. 2 pair 1.49  
 Corduroy Neck Rests—Assorted colours. Each 1.49  
 Girls' Blouses—Various colours, 3-6x. Each 1.49  
 Corduroy Chair Pads—Prints in assorted colours. Each 1.49  
 Satin Pillows—Wide colour choice. 2 for 1.49  
 Matching Towels—Bath towel. Each 1.49  
 Hand towel. 3 for 1.49  
 Face cloth. 10 for 1.49  
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## U.K. Firms Face Total Shutdown

LONDON (AP) — Electric power cuts brought on by Britain's coal strike threw thousands out of work today.

St. Valentine's Day became "Misery Monday" across the country. The stock market plummeted and the value of the pound sterling dropped.

## 26-POUND BABY BORN IN IRAN

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Tehran newspaper Kayhan reported Saturday an Iranian woman has given birth to a 26½-pound boy, the largest normal newborn on record.

The paper said the baby was delivered by Caesarean section after a 10-month pregnancy. The mother was identified as Mrs. Massoumeh Valizadeh, 32.

Mrs. Valizadeh, who lives in Dezfoul in southwestern Iran, already has six children, the paper reported.

The Guinness Book of World Records says the largest normal newborn child record in modern times was a boy weighing 24 lbs., 4 ozs., born in 1961 to a woman in southern Turkey.

## China Trade Eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Monday further steps to relax United States trade barriers with China, placing the Asian nation on an equal trade footing with the Soviet Union.

The announcement by White House spokesmen came three days before Nixon departs for a China visit.

"We hope the People's Republic of China will be receptive to this step to open up communications with them," press secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

Ziegler said the action will allow the export to China of such items as locomotives, construction equipment, a variety of industrial chemicals, internal-combustion engines and rolling mills.

Meanwhile China condemned again a buildup of United States air and naval strength in the Indochina war theatre today and attacked President Nixon's latest peace plan just a week before he is due in Peking.

The new attack—second in two days—came in an article in the Chinese Communist party journal People's Daily, signed by "Commentator."



SHOP BLOWN APART in Queen's Square, Belfast, was one of several gelignite bombings today in the Northern Ireland capital.

## Belfast Terror Bombers Hit Bank, Office, Shops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Bombs exploded today at a bank, a business office and three shops in Northern Ireland's capital, but there were no casualties.

A British army spokesman said the staff at the Belfast Savings Bank in downtown Belfast got a 10-minute warning before the explosion there because a passerby noticed a leather schoolbag propped against the front door of the bank and shouted an alarm. By the time the bomb, which was in the schoolbag, exploded, the bank and surrounding buildings were cleared.

"This was a callous attack," said the spokesman. "Especially so since no warning was given (by the bombers)."

In many bombings, those who have planted the bombs in public places call by telephone shortly before the devices are set to explode to give warnings.

Other bombs exploded today at a furniture store in the downtown area, where repairs only recently had been completed from damage caused by a bombing three months ago, at a business machine office, at a lumberyard and at a paint store.

The army said the hooded body of a young man found shot to death Sunday, a strip of tape across his mouth, was that of British army Pvt. Thomas McCann, 19, believed to be a Catholic. His mother lives in Dublin.

The body was found near Enniskillen. The town, about 65 miles west of Belfast, was the scene of a peaceful civil rights march Sunday.

In Coleraine, Britain's lord chief justice, Lord Widgery, said he will begin his one-man investigation next Monday into the Jan. 30 "bloody Sunday" shootings in Londonderry.

## Air Workers Balk at Pact; Flights Cut

By The Canadian Press

Air Canada's Viscount service to Cleveland and Maritimes points out of Toronto was cancelled today and traffic elsewhere was disrupted as the men who service the navigational aids, essential to safe air travel, appeared to be rejecting a settlement offer in their wage-contract dispute with the federal government.

Weather conditions also were a factor in weekend delays in passenger service at airports across the country. Overcast limited visibility at Montreal and Toronto and high winds and rain forced cancellation of several commercial flights at Halifax. Delays in landing and takeoff were reported elsewhere.

From Ottawa came word from union leaders that the 2,200 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at 400 locations apparently were rejecting a ratification vote compromise proposals worked out in negotiations in the capital.

The technicians maintain radar and other electronic equipment used by airport air controllers — themselves not long back from a strike for more pay — in directing traffic.

Conditions at Toronto International Airport were termed chaotic at one time Sunday as the last piece of radar equipment still in service went out of commission just as a snow storm hit the city. Aircraft were landed visually, but at one time more than 30 planes were "stacked" awaiting clearance to land.

### LIMIT INBOUND FLIGHTS

The airport imposed a limitation of inbound traffic to six aircraft an hour compared with the normal 30. Delays in takeoffs of more than a half-hour were reported.

At Halifax, Air Canada said all its flights out of there were normal today following disruptions Sunday night and early today. Technicians there were on the job and planned to vote on the settlement offer at an afternoon meeting.

Three flights were cancelled this morning at Montreal International Airport.

Complicating the picture was a heavy overcast over both airports. Airlines were unable to land and take off under visual flight rules and needed help from the sophisticated electronic equipment maintained by the technicians.

The 2,200 workers, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, were voting today across the country on a new government settlement offer, but early indications were that the proposal would be turned down.

Technicians in British Columbia and Edmonton both rejected the offer as results were announced Sunday and a local spokesman in Gander said strikers in his region would also likely turn it down.

## BENNETT SMILED, SMILED AND SMILED

Remarks by Prime Minister Trudeau Saturday labelling Premier W. A. C. Bennett as "a bigot" who thinks there are too many French people in Ottawa, drew a cryptic response today from the premier.

"Just say I smiled and smiled and smiled," Bennett said.

Asked whether he had anything else to add, the premier repeated, "I just smiled and smiled and smiled."

Then, smiling slightly, he pushed quickly through the door into his office. Trudeau story on Page 3.

## CMA Opposes Legal Heroin

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association has sharply rejected the LeDain commission's proposal that heroin be used legally to treat addicts because the chances of abuse are too great.

The association, in formal reaction today to the Jan. 26 LeDain report, rejected as unfair the commission's contention that the medical profession has not faced the drug problem squarely.

Doctors and hospitals are making rapid strides in meeting a problem that had sprung suddenly upon not only the medical profession but the whole of society, the association said.

It said Part 1 of the LeDain report includes a fair start on a detoxification guide. The commission under Dean Gerald LeDain of Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, was established by the federal government.

The association recommended that the LeDain report, with correction of some errors, "be distributed to all members of the medical profession, hospital emergency departments, street clinics and other facilities and health-care personnel."

The statement by Dr. H. D. Roberts of St. John's, Nfld., CMA president was accompanied by a formal policy statement on non-medical use of drugs.

The policy statement noted

an "alarming rise" in the last year of drug-related hepatitis and venereal disease cases; said heroin and methadone use appears to be rising, especially in border cities; and expressed concern at "apparent permissive and excessive prescribing of methadone by some physicians."

The CMA recommended "a voluntary professional restriction of prescribing of methadone," in which doctors would refer heroin addicts only to

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## ELECTION OVERTURNED

SASKATOON (CP) — The election of Liberal Allan Guy in the June 23 Saskatchewan provincial election was overturned today under the Controverted Elections Act.

The ruling by Judge A. H. Bence means another election will be called in the Athabasca constituency unless a successful appeal is launched by Guy.

Judge Bence ruled that 25 ballots were cast by persons not eligible to vote. Some were ineligible to vote because they were not residents in Athabasca constituency while other had not lived in the riding the six months required for them to vote.

## Tickets Available

Tickets for the Canadian Cancer Society-Victoria Times public forum Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the Newcombe Auditorium are now available.

The forum, featuring a distinguished panel of physicians and surgeons, as well as two interesting feature films, is free but the approximately 500-seat capacity of the auditorium means that tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tickets may be obtained either by writing to Victoria Times, Editorial Dept., or by picking them up in person at the Times.

## Programs Delayed By CBC Walkouts

By The Canadian Press

CBC technicians were off the job today in seven Western Canadian centres in Moncton, N.B., as rotating strikes continued against the network's radio and television services.

At Calgary, technicians were not working today, following action by six members Sunday night at the CBC television relay centre. The Sunday night walkout caused a brief delay in Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color which was being relayed to Vancouver.

Also delayed in relay was

the Whitecoats of Jalna. The program "was coming in from Toronto and was half-way through when the television technicians walked out," said Norman Lacey, manager of the relay centre.

Technicians in Vancouver have been off the job since Tuesday and were joined today by those in four Saskatchewan centres — Moose Jaw, Regina, Saskatoon and Watrous.

Members of the Newspaper Guild employed by the CBC joined technicians on the picket line today in a show of support. Guild members have refused to cross picket lines.

## Bangladesh Recognized By Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is granting diplomatic recognition to Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced today.

Sharp told a news conference that he hoped both Bangladesh and West Pakistan would join the Commonwealth, and expressed confidence that Canadian relations with the West Pakistan government would remain friendly.

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## Irving—Time's 'Con Man of the Year'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time Magazine says Clifford Irving "lifted" the material for his Howard Hughes' autobiography from the manuscript of the unpublished memoirs of the billionaire's long-time chief aide. The magazine featured Irving on the cover of its latest issue as "con man of the year."

Irving's hoax worked because the base on which he built was largely genuine," Time said Sunday. "In subject matter, Irving's book is identical at many points with the manuscript of investigative reporter James Phelan of Long Beach, Calif., who had been hired to ghost write a book about Hughes by long-

time Hughes aide Noah Dietrich."

Phelan said Sunday that Irving's book was "the biggest hoax ever," and said his manuscript constituted the skeleton of Irving's book.

The New York Daily News reported in today's editions that U.S. and Swiss authorities secretly have agreed to drop fraud charges and forgo against Irving's wife Edith if Irving co-operates with investigators and "someone goes to jail."

Mrs. Irving was charged with forgery and bank fraud by Swiss authorities. Irving has admitted that she opened an account in a Zurich bank as "Helga R. Hughes" and deposited \$650,000 that Mc-

Graw-Hill Book Co. intended as payment to Hughes for the autobiography.

(In Zurich, Dr. Gerold Lüthy, that city's chief prosecutor, denied the Daily News report, saying, "we would not be allowed to make such an agreement" to drop charges against Mrs. Irving.

(And in the Swiss capital of Berne, the federal justice and police ministry announced it had dispatched a formal request for Mrs. Irving's extradition to the Swiss embassy in Washington today.)

Maurice Nessen, Irving's attorney, said in a statement on the Time article: "My client asserts that it contains a plethora of lies and half-

truths. Because of its recklessness, I cannot imagine that it is not prompted by malice. It is a gloating, prancing distortion piece that is irresponsible to the extreme."

But Time said Irving is willing to go to jail for the hoax to protect his wife. The magazine speculated that he might be trying to mollify her before her anger over his highly publicized romance with the Danish singer, Baronesse Nina van Pallandt, leads her to tell her own version of the hoax.

Parts of Irving's manuscript are compared side-by-side in Time with parts of Phelan's manuscript. Time cited "two extended examples of parallel episodes from the

two books" and five other cases of "similar incidents."

"I'm the man who branded it a fake," Phelan said. "Irving used by book as the skeleton around which he built the fake but the trouble is the bones kept showing through."

Phelan also contended that Irving made up some incidents in the book.

"Sections came out of his head. He made them up. He's a novelist," Phelan said. He claimed that the parts about Hughes meeting Albert Schweitzer and Ernest Hemingway and travelling to Ethiopia were "untrue."

Dietrich, who is 83, served as Hughes' right hand man for 32 years during the period

Hughes became a billionaire.

Dietrich said in an interview from a Los Angeles hospital bed Sunday that Irving's information "had to come either from Hughes or from me." He said even Hughes "doesn't know the details of the buildup of his fortune as well as I do."

Time said: "Irving could have come into possession of the Phelan version, along with 150 pages of the transcript of tape-recorded interviews with Dietrich, some time in the last year. Then, with the help of a researcher, his own imagination, and information supplied by current or former Hughes associates, Irving concocted 'The Autobiography of Howard Hughes'."



HUGHES AIDE Noah Dietrich, 83, holds his own book about Howard Hughes, due to be published later this month, and says he believes it was the basis of the Hughes "autobiography" by Clifford Irving.





**ICE-CLOGGED** St. Lawrence River posed no problem for the Paul Began rowing squad of the Quebec City's suburbs of Lauzon as they paddled their way to victory between Quebec City and Lewis Sunday during the annual ice canoe race, a highlight of the Quebec Winter Carnival.

## Rhodesia Group Asks Moderation

**The London Observer**  
**SALISBURY** — As Rhodesia's white and black camps move further apart, a new attempt is being made by a group of moderate whites to revive the cause of multi-racialism as a means of winning African support for the Anglo-Rhodesian settlement proposals.

The group, which intends to launch a non-political organization this week, has the support of the former governor of Rhodesia, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, prominent church leaders, businessmen and members of the Asian communities.

But there appear to be as yet few Africans willing to join, and unless this new organization — the People Against Racial Discrimination — can break through the immense barriers of suspicion and resentment, it is unlikely to make much headway with the African people, who have given overwhelming support to the anti-settlement African National Council.

Nevertheless, the leading supporters of PARD believe there are "moderate" Africans who might be encouraged to speak out in favor of the settlement proposals if given an independent

## Empress

**PONTIAC BUICK GMC USED CAR SALES**

  
**1971 HORNET SPORTABOUT.** Economy 6-cylinder motor, automatic transmission, radio, chrome roof rack. Finished in white with maroon interior. **\$3095**

  
**1968 PONTIAC GRAND-PARISIENNE.** 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, rally wheels. Finished in green. **\$2395**

  
**1967 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR HARDTOP.** V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Finished in turquoise with dark turquoise fabric interior. Good looking car. **\$1995**

  
**1967 CAMARO 2-DOOR HARDTOP.** V8, automatic, bucket seats, console, vinyl top, chrome wheels, wide oval tires. Clean. **\$2195**

  
**1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP.** V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Finished in red with black interior. Good clean car. **\$2495**

  
**1969 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR SEDAN.** V8, automatic, power steering and radio. Finished in two-tone white and turquoise with turquoise interior. **\$1995**

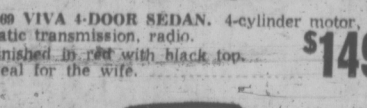
  
**1969 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR HARDTOP.** V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Turquoise with black vinyl top, turquoise interior. **\$2495**

  
**1969 DODGE POLARA 4-DOOR SEDAN.** V8, automatic, power steering, radio. Dark green exterior with tan interior. Ideal family car. **\$1895**

  
**1967 DODGE MONACO 3-DOOR HARDTOP.** V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. White bucket seat interior with bronze exterior. Very pretty car. **\$1995**

  
**1971 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR.** 4-speed and radio. Finished in red with black interior trim. **\$1995**

  
**1969 VIVA 4-DOOR SEDAN.** 4-cylinder motor, automatic transmission, radio. Finished in red with black top. Ideal for the wife. **\$1495**

  
**1966 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DOOR HARDTOP.** V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Maroon with black vinyl top. Very clean, hard to find model. **\$1695**

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## 'Golden Opportunity' on Line

Peter Burdett, president of North West Mount, South Property Owners Association, claims North West Mount will miss a "golden opportunity" if it turns down the anti-racism settlement proposal.

The anti-racism settlement of the present grid road pattern, with more wide, well-maintained streets and by cutting down on the length of roads, would free approximately 20 acres for additional residential property.

Burdett says a \$20,000 offer on the surplus land which would become municipal property.

Disappointed by what he describes as council's "negative reaction" to presentation of the association's brief, Burdett said that the group has signed up about 25 property owners in the 20-acre section and is continuing to collect more support for the plan.

Mr. H. A. Taylor has described the settling as a "golden opportunity" and estimated that much more information will be needed for council consideration. Council has raised the plan for discussion.

Burdett said today that the executive committee would be required to hold a public hearing on the North West Mount planning committee and association members would be able to discuss it together first.

There is no point putting together a plan which is not workable, he pointed out. "We can only carry the ball so far."

Redesigning a road community, inevitably causes the loss, said the president, but in the case of North West Mount, the only thing which would have to be changed is a piece of paper.

Because the largely undeveloped subdivision was established in 1922, property lines are difficult or even impossible to find, Burdett says.

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specialists for medication treatment.

It outlined the Leblain proposal that stringent Food and Drug Act regulations on methadone be enacted and said the government should move fast to do this.

Methadone is an artificial opiate that is addictive but does not cause the same physical effects as heroin. It has been used experimentally to treat some heroin addicts with success.

## PEANUTS ATTACKED

In New York, the New York Times reports the national commission on marijuana and drug abuse will recommend March 22 that all criminal penalties on the private use and possession of marijuana be eliminated.

The commission chairman, Governor Raymond P. Ender of Pennsylvania, declined to comment.

"I have said before that I would make no comment until the report is officially released," he said. "I think it is rather unfair to have all this speculation."

The Times says the commission has decided one of the things should be virtually "decriminalized" except for growing it, smoking it or giving it to friends.

And in Washington, the American Bar Association's special committee on crime prevention and control says it favors experimentation with heroin-maintenance programs in the United States.

## PEANUT PROBLEM

But the nine-member group apparently has reservations about including a public test recommendation in its forthcoming report for fear that such a proposal might hurt the state's "hardcore" drug addicts.

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## POLICE RECOVER GETAWAY VEHICLE

Victoria police this morning recovered a stolen red sports car used in the armed holdup of a gas station attendant at 212 Esquimalt Road Saturday night.

Attendant Kenneth Palmer told police two masked bandits pulled up to a pump in the car at 10:40 p.m. Saturday, he said both men brandished guns and ordered him to hand over his wallet.

Palmer's wallet contained about \$50 of his own money and about \$100 in service station receipts.

The theft was the third suffered by the Pay 'n' Save chain in the Victoria area within the past month.

## Lost Tanker Found Sunk

**GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)** — The tanker V. A. Fogg, missing since Feb. 1 with 39 men aboard, has been found in chunks on the floor of the Gulf of Mexico in water 90 feet deep.

A team of six divers from the seismic research vessel Miss Freeport photographed the wreckage of the 572-foot tanker Sunday, 32 miles off the Texas coast. Sonar equipment aboard the Miss Freeport had detected the Fogg Saturday.

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## Powerful Explosion Kills 16 in Manila

**MANILA, AP** — A powerful explosion, believed set off by a Second World War Japanese bomb, tore through a crowded section of a densely populated residential area in this Philippine capital today.

Initial police reports said 16 persons were killed, about 70 others were injured and taken to hospital. Many victims were children.

Military headquarters reports described the blast, which wrecked a factory, school and a school bus, as a bomb left over from a Japanese occupation depot. The Japanese occupied the Philippines in the Second World War.

Manila Police Chief General Domingo, however, said there were indications the explosion was not caused by a bomb, but by dynamite or chemical compounds. He said police found no shrapnel in the debris.

The explosion occurred about 4 p.m. when neighborhood children were playing in the street next to a plastic factory of plastic bottles. The blast came from the motor pool of the factory, officials said.

The explosion caused a 3-minute fire and a crater five feet deep and 10 feet in diameter. About 25 houses around the factory were destroyed.

## RUMP 'BYE BYE' FOR ROYALTY

**MAN, St. Thomas, AP** — Members of the British Royal Family joined the King and Queen of Thailand Monday in celebrating a group of 40 working elephants going through their paces.

The first row of elephants carried British cards reading "Welcome to Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne as they set in a pavilion with King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit, their last and best friends."

As a finale, all 40 elephants left behind the British visitors, then turned and departed, bringing up the rear were two baby elephants with placards on their trunks saying "Bye."

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## the weather

A series of Pacific cold fronts about 24 hours apart are moving eastward across the Gulf of Alaska at about 30 mph and each is preceded by an extensive band of cloud and rain and each will produce southerly gales along the coast. Over the interior the precipitation will be mainly in the form of snow.

**FORECAST**  
**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
**S.S. FORECASTS**  
Valid until midnight Monday

**Greater Victoria** — Gale warning in effect for June 10. Windy, cloudy with rain except decreasing to a few showers. Strong gusty winds at times. High today and Tuesday mid-forties. Low tonight upper thirties.

**North and West Vancouver Island** — Gale warning in effect for June 10. Windy, cloudy. Periods of rain. Tuesday, cloudy. Periods of rain, gusty winds. High today and Tuesday 40 to 45. Low tonight mid-thirties.

**Lower Mainland** — Gale warning in effect for June 10. Windy, cloudy. Rain started with east wind decreasing to a few showers this afternoon. Gusty winds. Tuesday, cloudy. Rain decreasing to a few showers in the afternoon. Gusty winds. High

**U.S. Temperatures** (Chicago 40, St. Louis 40, New York 40, Denver 40, San Francisco 40, Los Angeles 40, Portland 40, Seattle 40, Tacoma 40, Vancouver 40, Victoria 40, Nanaimo 40, Port Moody 40, Richmond 40, Burnaby 40, Coquitlam 40, West Vancouver 40, North Vancouver 40, Whistler 40, Squamish 40, Hazelton 40, Terrace 40, Fort St. John 40, Prince George 40, Kamloops 40, Kelowna 40, Okanagan Falls 40, Penticton 40, Vernon 40, Castlegar 40, Courtenay 40, Nanaimo 40, Port Moody 40, Richmond 40, Burnaby 40, Coquitlam 40, West Vancouver 40, North Vancouver 40, Whistler 40, Squamish 40, Hazelton 40, Terrace 40, Fort St. John 40, Prince George 40, Kamloops 40, Kelowna 40, Okanagan Falls 40, Penticton 40, Vernon 40, Castlegar 40, Courtenay 40, Nanaimo 40, Port Moody 40, Richmond 40, Burnaby 40, Coquitlam 40, West Vancouver 40, North Vancouver 40, Whistler 40, Squamish 40, Hazelton 40, Terrace 40, Fort St. John 40, Prince George 40, Kamloops 40, Kelowna 40, Okanagan Falls 40, Penticton 40, 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Member of lobbying tenants delegation hands brief to Waldo Skillings.

—Bill Halkett photo

## Rent Hikes, Unjust Evictions Biggest Complaints of Tenants

Ever-rising rents and evictions without just cause are the two biggest problems facing tenants in British Columbia, the provincial government was told today.

The points were stressed in a long list of complaints and proposals presented to cabinet ministers by about 50 representatives of tenants' organizations from Vancouver, North Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster, Surrey, Campbell River and Victoria.

An 18-page brief appeared by the B.C. Tenants Organization, specifically urged a number of amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act and the Municipal Act.

### ONE-SIDE WEAPON

Among these were the proposals that landlords should have to give tenants cause for eviction, and that renters be

entitled to "some form of rent justification based upon demonstrable increases in operating costs."

The brief said evictions, or more often the threat of evictions, is a "one-sided powerful economic weapon" in the hands of the landlords.

"It inhibits the organization of tenants into associations to bargain over rents and conditions," it added.

"Such associations of tenants are absolutely necessary to match the powerful strength of the large, multi-million-dollar corporate landlords."

After an hour-long meeting with Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings, at which many tenants' representatives cited instances of unfair evictions, BCTO president Bruce Yorke told the

minister this question was a "fundamental" one which should be recognized at the provincial level.

### DEPRIVED

Under present legislation, where a tenant can be evicted without cause on 30 days' notice, he is effectively deprived of all rights because "any other rights that exist for a tenant are academic when he is out on the street."

Yorke added: "It's the ground rules of the game that are involved here, and we feel they are weighted heavily on the landlord's side."

The brief suggests that no order for possession of a premises be granted until the landlord can prove any one of five conditions, including rent arrears of 60 days and that occupancy has resulted in deterioration of the premises

beyond reasonable wear and tear.

The organization also proposed that tenants be given the right to vote on money by-laws, saying the denial of this right turns them into "second-class citizens."

### HEARINGS URGED

Similar amendments to provincial legislation were suggested by tenants when they lobbied in Victoria a year ago, but Yorke said no action resulted.

The brief presented today said if the changes can't be made during this session of the legislature, the provincial government should hold a series of public hearings in major cities during the year.

Submissions on changes in the Landlord and Tenant Act could be made at these hearings.

Among those attending the meeting with Skillings were Burnaby mother Mrs. Margaret Lesiuk and her nine children, aged eight to 19, whose expenses for the day were paid by members of the Burnaby Tenants Association.

Mrs. Lesiuk, who claims she is being unfairly evicted from her home, said she was not hoping to seek any solution to her personal problem but "to fight for the case of all tenants."

As grievances were mentioned during the meeting, Skillings made sympathetic but non-committal replies. He also contributed several jokes.

Later the tenants' delegations were to meet with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Education Minister Donald Brothers and the NDP caucus.

## Bridge Problem Still Up in Air

The Johnson Street bridge is still going up during rush hour despite industry claims that voluntary restraint should be adequate to prevent rush-hour congestion.

At 7 a.m. today, the Grey York, a train-car carrier, opened the bridge.

### BRIDGE OPENED

At 7:25 a.m. the Seaspan's Daring also caused the bridge to be opened. The Daring re-opened the bridge 75 minutes later at 8:40 a.m.

During the previous rush hour, last Friday, Seaspan's Trojan opened the bridge at 4:15 p.m. and Seaspan's Ranger went through at 5:15 p.m.

A federal transport department official said no formal action is being considered and a Seaspan International official said his company is already restricting its use of the bridge during rush hours.

The Johnson Street Bridge log shows, however, that the bridge is being used during rush hours despite any voluntary actions being taken.

In an interview, Capt. Robbie Robinson said Seaspan is opposed to compulsory controls.

Seaspan has already started to limit use of the bridge during 7:30 and 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., Robinson said. He said these were the critical periods for car traffic.

Larry Slaght, district manager for the transport department, said all parties involved are trying to work out an arrangement that does not include formal controls.

A formal constraint on use of the bridge would have to come from the federal minister of transport, the only person with the required authority.

The city has not asked for this, he said. Traffic tie-ups in the city involving as many as 170 cars have been the subject of recent debate at city hall.

### NEXT STEP

Aldermen considered making a formal request for mandatory closure of the bridge, but the motion was tabled while discussion of voluntary restraint is under way.

"If that doesn't work, the next step would be a formal request and a formal decision," Slaght said.

Slaght said DOT vessels have not used the bridge during rush hours for the last two years, except during emergencies. He judged Seaspan's views on the matter "very important."

Robinson said Seaspan's Trojan is the major user of the bridge.

He said suggestions of rebuilding the superstructure and incorporating a folding mast are impractical with the Trojan.

Robinson said Seaspan can regulate itself for a one-hour rush hour period, but "I don't think we can live with two hours."

The city has referred to a mandatory control imposed on a similar Vancouver bridge, but Robinson said the distances involved in Victoria made this an unfair comparison.

"I'm opposed to anything that's compulsory," he said.

## Concert 'Inappropriate' For St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's Roman Catholic parishioners cancelled a benefit entertainment show from their church Saturday night because they considered a "rock concert" inappropriate on the premises.

The show, sponsored by Cool-Aid, was intended to raise funds for a theatre in Cool-Aid's Fernwood St. hotel. The show was finally held in the recreation hall of Christ Church Cathedral.

St. Andrew's parish council president Frank Pellizzon said today a meeting of the parish council early Saturday afternoon had decided to refuse permission for Cool-Aid to hold the benefit in the church.

The cathedral's recreation hall was unavailable for the evening, he said.

Pellizzon said a number of parishioners had telephoned members of the parish council, objecting to the idea of having what they feared would be a rock concert in the church itself.

Had the recreation hall been available, he said, the situation would have been entirely different.

Pellizzon said the parish

council realized that the notice they were giving to the benefit organizers was short, but arrangements for the show to be held in the church had also been made on short notice — 24 hours earlier.

"We believe that our churches are sacred," Pellizzon said. "Some of these rock concerts tend to start out with good intentions but don't end up that way."

The benefit show went ahead on schedule at the other church hall and was attended by about 100 young people.

Cool-Aid worker Kathy Sharkey said about \$200 was raised for the theatre — about half of what is needed.

She said more money had been hoped for but that "everything was completely confusing" about the benefit.

Miss Sharkey also said Cool-Aid had received no word from St. Andrew's about the reasons for cancellation of the benefit. "I rather doubt that we'll ever hear from them again," she said.

Entertainment for the benefit was provided by groups which will eventually be using the theatre in the Cool-Aid hotel. They included Italian dancers, Buckeye — a rock group, East Indian sitar players, Andrew Wade, a folk singer, a few poets and Company One, an improvisational acting group.

Part of the problem Saturday night appeared to be a mix-up between what St. Andrew's clergy said was allowable and what the parishioners wanted. The final decision on the matter rested with the parish council, which represents the parishioners as a whole.

## Heroin Use in Victoria: Million Dollar Industry

By DOUG MacRAE  
Times Staff

Heroin use in the Victoria area has increased to the point where it is a retail business with sales of more than \$1 million a year, police spokesmen said today.

And while the number of hard drug users continues to climb sharply, control over the illicit industry is being more and more hindered by inadequate law enforcement manpower.

"While as recently as one year ago we could put a name on every one of the 150 heroin users in Greater Victoria, the number now is close to 400," a city police officer said.

### CUSTOMER LOST

With the drug selling at \$20 a cap, and the average user — occasional or addicted — using two caps a day, the retail sales figure is \$1,200,000 annually.

Cost of the drug itself is only a fraction of the total loss to Victoria citizens, police say, because shoplifting, burglaries and other crimes used

to finance drug purchases may push the figure three times as high.

Property stolen to buy drugs is sold for one-third its market value, and the loss is reflected directly back to the ordinary consumer.

The increase in heroin use is even more dramatic in Campbell River and Nanaimo. Users in Campbell River alone have increased from 20 last year to an estimated 100 in January, 1972.

"The area seems to be a popular one for the type of persons who use drugs of all types," an RCMP spokesman said.

Heroin addiction is immediately felt by the community in the form of break-ins, forgeries and other forms of theft favored as means of supporting the habit.

Police records show crimes in all these categories recording a market upswing over the past year.

### FOUR-MAN SQUAD

While the drug business booms across the province — to the point where retail

street sales in B.C. are estimated at \$150 million by the B.C. Medical Association — law enforcement manpower remains relatively unchanged.

Nominally responsible for drug control on all of Vancouver Island is the four-man RCMP drug squad in Victoria. They are aided by two men from the city force, two from Saanich and one from Esquimalt.

In addition, drug investigations are carried out by plainclothes members of up-Island RCMP detachments.

Although police have been working longer and harder, the prosecution figures remain about the same over the past two years. There were 402 drug prosecutions on the Island in 1971, compared with 427 the year before.

But seizures have been stepped up. In 1971, 371 caps of heroin were confiscated, compared with 58 in 1970; 141 pounds of marijuana compared with 16 pounds, and 31,000 tablets of LSD compared with 1,604.

## BLACK BALL FERRY SERVICE SUSPENDED

Black Ball ferry service between Victoria and Port Angeles will be temporarily suspended for three days from Tuesday, Feb. 29 to Thursday, March 2.

The interruption, ferry officials said, is because of the annual overhaul and engine repairs to the MV Coho, which runs year-round between the two ports.

Regular service will resume Friday, March 3.

## Go-Ahead Given On School

The provincial treasury board has given the Sooke school district permission to award a contract for construction of Allandale Elementary School on Wishart Road.

Approved expenditure is \$183,336 for the eight classrooms plus library, to be built on 2.6 acres of land granted to the school district by the provincial highways department, said Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch.

In other treasury board actions announced today, the Greater Victoria school district was given permission to call for tenders for a \$208,000 eight-classroom addition and alterations to Mount Douglas senior secondary and for a \$49,000 library and gym storage area at Craigflower elementary.

Approval was also given for \$39,000 in alterations to Esquimalt senior secondary, including enlargement of the library.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra on Station Papa; Vancouver, Racer and Camshell in port, Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Douglas at Burrard shipyard.

## Parkland Committee Urged

An Open Space Advisory Committee is being suggested by regional board chairman Hugh Curtis to review and comment on future parkland purchases.

If approved by the board, it would function on much the same lines as the advisory planning commissions in Victoria and Saanich.

Curtis made the suggestion in a letter to Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of the regional parks committee.

He said past decisions have been based primarily on recreational potential and the district's planning director and others have been consulted to gain a consensus on the merits of each purchase.

"To my knowledge we have made few, if any, mistakes following this particular ap-

proach. However, there is the danger that some future purchase may be based on narrow or parochial considerations rather than on the basis of merit as viewed from all possible angles," he said.

His Open Space Advisory Committee would include representatives with expertise in such fields as economics, ecology, botany, geology, soil sciences and general recreation.

"As with an advisory planning commission, a group of interested and concerned citizens could prove most valuable to the regional district but that group would have to feel that its time was being well spent and that it had terms of reference sufficiently broad to permit it to make valid recommendations," said Curtis.

"Additionally, I believe that if the regional district board concurs, the group should be so established that all possible acquisitions are automatically referred to it for review and comment."

The regional district has purchased more than 3,000 acres of parkland, including the 1,700-acre East Sooke property, since 1966.

Savage said Curtis' suggestion is "a very good one" which has "a lot of merit."

He supported the involvement of a wider range of people than just those at the "buying or political end" of parkland purchases.

Such an advisory committee would be "most essential" if the B.C. government permits regional districts to purchase parkland over periods of time, rather than outright.



—Irving Strickland photo

UNUSUAL DUTY performed Sunday night by Victoria fire department was attack on unpopular mud bank below Causeway using high-pressure water

hose. About a third of foul-smelling heap was washed away and next low evening tide will see another attempt to complete job.



# Anti-War Rally Dismissed as 'Claque' by U.S.

By JONATHAN RANDAL  
Washington Post

VERSAILLES, France — More than 1,200 delegates to one of the biggest international anti-war rallies since the Vietnam conflict began unanimously adopted resolutions Sunday condemning the United States and backing North Vietnamese and Viet Cong conditions for restoring peace.

This predictable outcome was greeted by a standing ovation at the final session of the three-day "Paris world assembly" for the peace and independence of the Indochinese peoples.

Less predictable was the resumption of the Paris peace talks, which the United States and South Vietnam in effect unilaterally suspended Thursday in protest over "intolerable" pressures on the stalemated negotiations allegedly caused by the Versailles assembly.

William Porter, U.S. representative to the peace talks,

then told the Communist negotiators that a new meeting date could not be fixed "until we can assess the atmosphere resulting from your behavior and that of the claque which will be performing in Versailles."

At face value the Versailles assembly produced nothing that had not been known and repeated before.

However, it was believed that the United States and South Vietnam would not agree to any new, formal peace-talk session before President Nixon completes his visit to China. There were also indications that present administration policy favors holding the talks thereafter at a cadence much below the normal weekly routine of the past 44 months of negotiations.

Rounding out the three days of talk at Versailles was an orderly parade in Paris along the traditional left-wing itinerary leading from the Place de la Republique to the Place de la Bastille.

American anti-war delegates joined in the six-block-long line of French and foreign marchers, in a steady rain, carried anti-American banners, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese flags and chanted "Nixon fascist assassin" and "U.S. go home."

The French Communist party was the most prominent of the 48 French organizations which, along with the Stockholm conference on Vietnam, sponsored the Versailles assembly.

Running throughout the proceedings were dual themes: Nixon suspended the Paris peace talks to hide a new escalation in the war, and Porter was guilty of unstatesmanlike behavior in labelling delegates a "horde of Communist-controlled agitators."

Speaking briefly at a press conference with other U.S. delegates, actress Jane Fonda reiterated an earlier call for Porter's resignation. Dressed in high-button boots, blue jeans and cardigan, Miss Fonda said the veteran diplomat "is not

representative of the American people" and charged the United States was "not seriously negotiating" at the Paris talks.

The Versailles resolutions brushed aside President Nixon's recent eight-point peace plan as "hypocritical and fallacious," although conceding that "the proposals may have seemed, at the very beginning, a step forward."

The resolutions reiterated almost word-for-word the demands contained in the Viet Cong seven-point proposal last July and "elaborated" on Feb. 2 following Nixon's revelations of secret talks with Hanoi.

Specifically, the resolutions demanded a "precise date limit" for total U.S. withdrawal of troops, advisers, weapons and war equipment and an end to the air war. They also demanded the "immediate" resignation of Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu and a "complete stop of U.S. support for his puppet administration."

## Kamloops Baby Improving

A newly-born baby is improving today after being rushed to Vancouver from Kamloops aboard an armed forces Tracker aircraft from Pat Bay Saturday.

The baby was taken in an incubator aboard the plane and admitted to Vancouver General Hospital, suffering from a respiratory ailment.

The locally-based plane of the VU33 squadron was pressed into action because all regular rescue planes at CFB Comox were engaged in an air search in the Yukon.

Squadron members stripped the plane of seats and equipment in order to make room. The crew returned to Pat Bay when the mission ended about 4 p.m.

The Comox-based planes are still taking part in the Yukon search for a light plane that went missing Friday with two people aboard on an 800-mile flight from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Whitehorse.

Snow and poor weather continue to hinder search operations being carried out by the Comox planes in Canadian territory and the U.S. Coast Guard in Alaska.

Names of those aboard the lost plane have not been disclosed but they are believed to be from the Fairbanks area.

The Yukon Air Patrol is also taking part in the search. One armed forces Otter aircraft was diverted late Saturday to help in another search just beginning in Alberta. There, a light plane is missing somewhere between Edmonton and Fort Chipewyan.

## City Student Top Writer In Province

Victoria student Marjory Bancroft is the winner of a province-wide creative writing contest for students, sponsored by the Canada Permanent Trust Company.

All other nine winners in B.C. are from Vancouver Island.

Second is Stacy Ferstel of Nanaimo and third, Verna Lang, of Victoria.

Receiving honorable mentions were Janice Reeves, Valerie Longson, Denise Rollier, Joanne Drummond, Robin Dawes and Bruce MacKenzie, all of Victoria, and David Trotter of Sidney.

Isabelle Swaffles, a 16-year-old high school student, who lives at Harbor Breton in Newfoundland, was overall winner in a national contest. She will receive a grand prize award of \$1,000.

## A Drug Bust Inside Jail

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — An RCMP source said Saturday charges may be laid this week after a drug raid on Joyceville Institution here.

It was reported quantities of hashish, marijuana, amphetamines and more than \$600 in cash were seized Thursday from the cells of four prisoners in an unprecedented raid by a 12-man prison guard unit.

However, the RCMP spokesman said the drugs were still being analysed.

## Home Incinerator Restrictions Eyed

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis has suggested that the municipal fire committee consider a moderate year-round restriction on household incinerator burning, possibly permitting this on mornings only.

Under present regulations burning is allowed at any time except after dark. A permit must be obtained during the summer months.

Noting that at least one resident has complained about



LAST TOUCHUP is given to mock figures of Leonid Brezhnev and Willy Brandt prior to the Rose Monday Carnival Parade in Cologne, Ger-

many. The float carries the line "We are little sinners," hinting at a Soviet-German agreement.

## Conservatory Results

Following is a list of successful candidates in examinations by Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. Names are arranged in order of merit.

**PERFORMER**  
First-class honors — Jocelyn L. Abbott.

**TEACHER**  
First-class honors — Joyce I. Petrovits.

**GRADE X PIANO**  
First-class honors — Stephen C. Calder; Neal C. Facey.

**GRADE IX PIANO**  
First-class honors — Walter R. Pressant.

Honors — Frances H. Keen, J. Faye Saland, Vito Medeiros, Patricia A. Davies, Nicholas R. Fairbank (equal), Kathleen I. Lane, David Dussault.

**GRADE VIII PIANO**  
First-class honors — Jean Macrae.

Honors — Judy A. Johnson, Geraldine J. Pugh (equal), Linda D. Edge, Leslie Fidler (equal), Elizabeth A. Drew, Kathleen J. Kendrick (equal), Brenda Ireland, Karen McPherson (equal), Julie Brown, Sandra M. Carmichael.

**GRADE VII PIANO**  
First-class honors — Karen A. Denike.

Honors — Carolyn Benf, Sarah J. Horning, Blair F. Marshall (equal), Colleen M. Smith, Martin G. Fairbank, Vera Pedlow, Lorraine Pilkey (equal).

**GRADE VI PIANO**  
First-class honors — Lynn Standen, Susan E. Ferne, Wendy M. Kidd.

Honors — Gillian F. Barber, G. Heather Harrison (equal), Rita A. Trotter, Janet Loney (equal), Lorna Dusso, Carolyn Bell, Jean Fowler, Valerie Hamilton (equal), Barbara Bishop, Vivian M. Lenka (equal).

**GRADE V PIANO**  
First-class honors — Joy Moncrieff, Rogers (equal), Mary Oud.

Honors — Alec Cooper, Susan J. Funk, JoAnn Wolowik (equal), Pamela Desrosiers, Cathryn March, Barbara Rainford.

**GRADE IV PIANO**  
First-class honors — Susan Duxbury, Vicki Chapman, Maria Chow.

Honors — Sylvia Kern, Linda Semple, Shelley Sant, Gina Tashjian (equal), Timothy J. Hegedus, Marc Drost, Wendy Krueger, Judith A. Hosops (equal), Dawn Schaldemose, Kathleen Hall.

**GRADE III PIANO**  
First-class honors — Miriam Curtis, Beth Weeks, Barbara Ann Tafe (equal), Carleen Gordon, Jennifer Plunton, William Taffie, David Thompson, Cindy Wall (equal).

Honors — Abigail Gowans, Jennifer A. Greenwood, Susan Stepanick, Mary Lyn Williams (equal), Ayla Clayton, Patricia M. Colgren, David Finkins, Karen Hawkins, Wendy Norman, Gabrielle Schachinger, Georgina Wong (equal), Winnifred Cooper, Roxanna Hartnell, Bronwen Lewis, Jane Margate, Kathy Sparks, Susan C. Welch (equal), Craig E. Farnden, Trevor J. Hervet, Margaret A. Hogg, Thelma Simmonds, Daniel P. Smith, Sharon A. Williams (equal), Matthew Reid, Lori Wells (equal), Diane Balfanz, Marian Jusos, Martin MacLachlan, David Screech, Brenda Staples, Dinah Verwoef, Elizabeth M. Whiles (equal), Marvann Korovik, Pass — Suzanne M. Pratt.

**GRADE II PIANO**  
First-class honors — Kathleen Fechter, Denise E. Webb (equal), Katherine A. Flavin, Cindy Campbell, Patricia Izik, Alexandra H. Riche (equal), Marlene Duxbury, Pamela Hegedus (equal), Gwyneth M. Brandon, Heather Colgren, Fraser W. Riche, Marguerite Shand (equal).

Honors — Dorothy Allan, Barbara Camp, Linda S. Cox, John Finkins, James Hughes, Lorena Lauzon, Theresa Lukaz, Angela MacPherson (equal), Julie Brown, Kim Diana, Carolyn Dolman, Brian Keenan, Shawna (equal), Margaret Batten, Sylvia A. Constable, William J. Spratt (equal), Laura Barber, Robert Comack, Kathryn Enman (equal), Kathryn Damgaard, Elaine Glas, Jill Rena, Marianne (equal), Anna-Marie Andersen, Pass — Isabella R. Wilson.

**GRADE I PIANO**  
First-class honors — Moira K. Hare, Timothy Archer, Jane M.

Allison, Ruth Beaton, Virginia A. Foster, Lisa J. Garner, Brenda J. McManaman, Stephen Ormond, Sarah Savage, Ronald Thynne (equal).

Honors — Heather Brown, Veronica Cooper, Rachel Forslund, Stephen G. Lloyd, Patricia Revolds, Ronald J. Sharpe (equal), Karen Larzen, Michael Smith (equal), Shawn M. Sharpe, Boyd Stephen (equal), Jonathan Gregory, Sally Ko, John D. Pollen (equal), Jane Gregory, Karen Hughes.

**GRADE VI ORGAN**  
Honors — Guy L. Tyrwhitt-Drake.

**GRADE X FLUTE**  
First-class honors — Owen R. Underhill.

## Alberta Hansard?

EDMONTON (CP) —

Members of the legislature should themselves make the

decision on how the deliberations of the house should be reported, says a special study on publication of legislature proceedings.

The report, commissioned by the Progressive Conservative government shortly after it took office Aug. 30, surveys the forms of report of daily proceedings used in the House of Commons and other provincial assemblies.

## WINDSOR CASTLE STUDIES NEW 'LOO'

LONDON (AP) — It started as a quip about the plumbing at Windsor Castle.

Too noisy, complained Prince Philip. During a visit to a factory, he remarked: "I wish to goodness you people could produce a loo-which does not keep me awake at night."

"Loo" is English slang for toilet.

Most people laughed and forgot about it. Not Ernest Batchelor, head of a company that claims to produce a super-silent flushing mechanism.

He is sending Prince Philip a tape recording comparing the noise of ordinary loos with the sound of his new, improved one. He thinks Windsor Castle should switch.

Buckingham Palace politely promised consideration of the proposal.

## World Running Short Of Water, Study Says

ROME (AP) — Within 30 years there may not be water, water, everywhere, and there'll be fewer drops to drink. The world is running short of the thing it needs most.

Particularly in peril are much of the United States, Europe, India and parts of Argentina and Brazil, warns the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

In a survey made public today, FAO described the water shortage as "the most important limiting factor in the development of human society." The survey will be submitted to the UN conference on the human environment later this year at Stockholm.

To avoid water shortages that would mean the difference between life and death to man, animals and plants, the UN body submits a series of suggestions, including a revolutionary proposal to relocate the world's entire population.

The rearrangement suggestion came from Constantinos A. Doxiadis, noted Greek city planner, who would have the world's surface divided into three regions — the natural, agricultural and urban.

The political implications of such a revision were not mentioned.

Doxiadis would have the natural region, or so-called "watershed," cover about 50 per cent of the world and include forests, deserts, mountains and plains. This region would produce water for the two others.

The agricultural area, to cover 45 per cent of the earth, would be a mechanized and automated area to supply food for the third region. Doxiadis foresees the population of the agricultural heartland at two billion people in a century.

The urban region would

centre on "Ecometropolis" — universal city — for 15 billion persons on only five per cent of the inhabited area. It would get its water from the natural and food from the agriculture area. Doxiadis foresees Ecometropolis concentrated on sea shores, river banks and around the lakes.

The Greek planner says such a subdivision is one way of coping with water and food shortages in the face of the population explosion. The world's population is expected to increase sixfold between now and the middle of the 21st century. The present world population is more than 3.6 billion persons.

But water shortage would be felt sooner, the paper states, citing the current excessive exploitation of land, urbanization and pollution.

Among areas listed in the report "where water shortage is likely to develop by 2000," are all parts of North America except the north of Canada, Alaska, the Maritime provinces of Canada and most of Quebec and Maine.

## PETERSON SAYS NDP ADMITS IT CAN'T WIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-general Leslie Peterson revealed Saturday what he claims is a "secret and confidential report of the R.C. New Democratic Party" which states the NDP has no hope of winning the next B.C. election.

In reading the report to more than 200 delegates from 15 Lower Mainland provincial ridings at an annual meeting of Social Credit League members in New Westminster, Peterson said the NDP would concentrate its efforts on increasing federal representation.

He said he is "reassured B.C. does not have a confident opposition party."

NDP Opposition Leader Dave Barrett Sunday denied any knowledge of the report.

"We don't know what the prospects are for the next election — it hasn't been called yet," Barrett said.

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## U.K. Firms Face Total Shutdown

LONDON (AP) — Electric power cuts brought on by Britain's coal strike threw thousands out of work today.

St. Valentine's Day became "Misery Monday" across the country. The stock market plummeted and the value of the pound sterling dropped.

## 26-POUND BABY BORN IN IRAN

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Tehran newspaper Kayhan reported Saturday an Iranian woman has given birth to a 26½-pound boy, the largest normal newborn on record.

The paper said the baby was delivered by Caesarean section after a 10-month pregnancy. The mother was identified as Mrs. Massoumeh Valizadeh, 32.

The Opposition Labor party prepared a motion of censure in the House of Commons against the Conservative government.

The government warned of a possible total shutdown in two weeks if the strike of miners doesn't end.

Violent clashes between picketing miners and police broke out in a number of points in England Scotland.

Rail services around London and other industrial centres were disrupted. Thousands arrived at their offices to be told to go home because of power cuts in sector after sector.

**PLANTS WORK HALF-TIME**  
The picture in industry was confused but it was clear that thousands were laid off as factories went on a government-decreed half-time operation.

Hardest hit was the state-owned British Steel giant, which laid off 5,000 workers, and the motor firms. Britain's biggest export industry, Jaguar Motors halted all production at its Coventry plant and sent 3,500 home. Triumph Motors laid off 2,500. Rovers halted all car production. The company said all of its 14,000 workers will be affected some time during the week.

Nine plants of Joseph Lucas, makers of car batteries and other parts, closed, throwing 13,000 production workers out of jobs. A spokesman said the rest of the firm's 21,000 employees will be hit progressively.

Ford of Britain said it hopes to keep going on its own emergency generators.

More than 70,000 schoolchildren were sent home in South Wales because of the lack of power to heat and light the schools.

**PICKETS BATTLE POLICE**  
Picketing miners battled 130 policemen at Bridgewater, a southwest England port, when a German coaster landed 800 tons of coal for industrial plants in the Midlands. Police succeeded in escorting a convoy of trucks through the angry crowds of pickets to get the coal away from the wharf.



SHOP BLOWN APART in Queen's Square, Belfast, was one of several gelignite bombings today in the Northern Ireland capital.

## Belfast Terror Bombers Hit Bank, Office, Shops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Bombs exploded today at a bank, a business office and three shops in Northern Ireland's capital, but there were no casualties.

A British army spokesman said the staff at the Belfast Savings Bank in downtown Belfast got a 10-minute warning before the explosion there because a passerby noticed a leather schoolbag propped against the front door of the bank and shouted an alarm. By the time the bomb, which was in the schoolbag, exploded, the bank and surrounding buildings were cleared.

"This was a callous attack," said the spokesman. "Especially so since no warning was given (by the bombers)."

In many bombings, those who have planted the bombs in public places call by telephone shortly before the devices are set to explode to give warnings.

Other bombs exploded today at a furniture store in the downtown area, where repairs only recently had been completed from damage caused by a bombing three months ago, at a business machine office, at a lumberyard and at a paint store.

The army said the hooded body of a young man found shot to death Sunday, a strip of tape across his mouth, was that of British army Pvt. Thomas McCabbin, 19, believed to be a Catholic. His mother lives in Dublin.

The body was found near Enniskillen. The town, about 65 miles west of Belfast, was the scene of a peaceful civil rights march Sunday.

In Coleraine, Britain's lord Chief Justice, Lord Widgery, said he will begin his one-man investigation next Monday into the Jan. 30 "bloody Sunday" shootings in Londonderry.

## Programs Delayed By CBC Walkouts

By The Canadian Press

CBC technicians were off the job today in seven Western Canadian centres in Moncton, N.B., as rotating strikes continued against the network's radio and television services.

At Calgary, technicians were not working today, following action by six members Sunday night at the CBC television relay centre. The Sunday night walkout caused a brief delay in Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color which was being relayed to Vancouver.

Also delayed in relay was

the Whiteoaks of Jaina. The program "was coming in from Toronto and was halfway through when the television technicians walked out," said Norman Lacey, manager of the relay centre.

Technicians in Vancouver have been off the job since Tuesday and were joined today by those in four Saskatchewan centres — Moose Jaw, Regina, Saskatoon and Watrous.

Members of the Newspaper Guild employed by the CBC joined technicians on the picket line today in a show of support. Guild members have refused to cross-picket lines.

## Bangladesh Recognized By Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is granting diplomatic recognition to Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced today.

Sharp told a news conference that he hoped both Bangladesh and West Pakistan would join the Commonwealth, and expressed confidence that Canadian relations with the West Pakistan government would remain friendly.

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## Air Workers Throw Out Pay Offer

TORONTO (CP) — A union official said today technicians involved in a wage-contract dispute with the federal government had overwhelmingly rejected at most points a compromise increase recommended by a mediator.

With Montreal the only major centre still to report, the national vote appeared to be almost a resounding "no." Patrick Carstens, at strike headquarters here for the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the members, who maintain electronic navigational aids at airports across the country, had rejected the mediator's proposals by the following percentages:

Newfoundland, 89 per cent; Vancouver, 84 per cent; Edmonton, 82 per cent; Winnipeg, 68 per cent and Toronto, which covers most of Ontario, 84 per cent.

The men sought a 23.7-per cent wage increase over 24 months on a salary scale that, on the average, is \$10,000 a year. A conciliation board offered 15.2 per cent over 28 months and the mediator, 16 per cent over 28 months.

Meanwhile Air Canada's Viscount service to Cleveland and the Maritimes out of Toronto was cancelled today and traffic elsewhere was disrupted.

Weather conditions were a factor in weekend delays in passenger service across the country. Overcast skies limited visibility at Montreal and Toronto and high winds and rain forced cancellation of several commercial flights to Halifax.

The technicians maintain radar and other electronic equipment used by airport air controllers — themselves not long back from a strike for more pay — in directing traffic.

Conditions at Toronto International Airport were termed chaotic at one time Sunday as the last piece of radar equipment still in service went out of commission just as a snow storm hit the city. Aircraft were landed visually but at one time more than 30 planes were "stacked" awaiting clearance to land.

### LIMIT INBOUND FLIGHTS

The airport imposed a limitation of inbound traffic to six aircraft an hour compared with the normal 30. Delays in takeoffs of more than a half-hour were reported.

"At Halifax, Air Canada said all its flights out of there were normal today following disruptions Sunday night and early today. Technicians there were on the job and planned to vote on the settlement offer at an afternoon meeting.

Three flights were cancelled this morning at Montreal International Airport.

Complicating the picture was a heavy overcast over both airports. Airlines were unable to land and take off under visual flight rules and needed help from the sophisticated electronic equipment maintained by the technicians.

## BENNETT SMILED, SMILED AND SMILED

Remarks by Prime Minister Trudeau Saturday labelling Premier W. A. C. Bennett as "a bigot" who thinks there are too many French people in Ottawa, drew a cryptic response today from the premier:

"Just say I smiled and smiled and smiled," Bennett said.

Asked whether he had anything else to add, the premier repeated. "I just smiled and smiled and smiled."

Then, smiling slightly, he pushed quickly through the door into his office. Trudeau story on Page 3.

## CMA Opposes Legal Heroin

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association has sharply rejected the LeDain commission's proposal that heroin be used legally to treat addicts because the chances of abuse are too great.

The association, in formal reaction today to the Jan. 26 LeDain report, rejected as unfair the commission's contention that the medical profession has not faced the drug problem squarely.

Doctors and hospitals are making rapid strides in meeting a problem that had sprung suddenly upon not only the medical profession but the whole of society, the association said.

It said Part 1 of the LeDain report includes a fair start on a detoxification guide. The commission under Dean Gerald LeDain of Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, was established by the federal government.

The association recommended that the LeDain report, with correction of some errors, "be distributed to all members of the medical profession, hospital emergency departments, street clinics and other facilities and health-care personnel."

The statement by Dr. H. D. Roberts of St. John's, Nfld., CMA president, was accompanied by a formal policy statement on non-medical use of drugs.

The policy statement noted

an "alarming rise" in the last year of drug-related hepatitis and venereal disease cases; said heroin and methadone use appears to be rising, especially in border cities; and expressed concern at "apparent permissive and excessive prescribing of methadone by some physicians."

The CMA recommended "a voluntary professional restriction of prescribing of methadone," in which doctors would refer heroin addicts only to

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## ELECTION OVERTURNED

SASKATOON (CP) — The election of Liberal Allan Guy in the June 23 Saskatchewan provincial election was overturned today under the Controverted Elections Act.

The ruling by Judge A. H. Bence means another election will be called in the Athabasca constituency unless a successful appeal is launched by Guy.

Judge Bence ruled that 25 ballots were cast by persons not eligible to vote. Some were ineligible to vote because they were not resident in Athabasca constituency while other had not lived in the riding the six months required for them to vote.

## Tickets Available

Tickets for the Canadian Cancer Society-Victoria Times public forum Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the Newcombe Auditorium are now available.

The forum, featuring a distinguished panel of physicians and surgeons, as well as two interesting feature films, is free but the approximately 500-seat capacity of the auditorium means that tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tickets may be obtained either by writing to Victoria Times, Editorial Dept., or by picking them up in person at the Times.

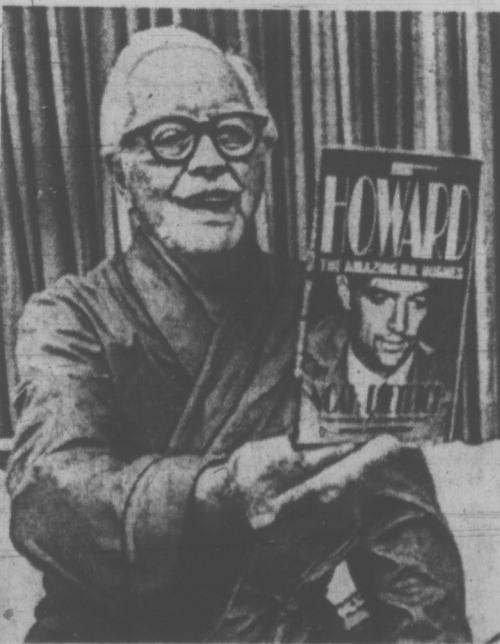
## Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 4, Ch'se

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International Visual	2.35	+0.05
BDP Industries	35	+2.20
MacMillan	27.25	+2.25
OILS		
Western Exploration	17	-0.04
Albany	48	+0.07
Plains Petroleum	25	-0.03
MINES		
Leaminc	1.36	—
Cream Silver	41	-0.01
Golden Gate	51	-0.02
Afton	3.80	+0.05
Calico	45	-0.01
Coast Silver	14	-0.02
Ore	45	+0.05

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HUGHES AIDE Noah Dietrich, 83, holds his own book about Howard Hughes, due to be published later this month, and says he believes it was the basis of the Hughes "autobiography" by Clifford Irving.

## Irving—Time's 'Con Man of the Year'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time Magazine says Clifford Irving "lifted" the material for his "Howard Hughes" autobiography from the manuscript of the unpublished memoirs of the billionaire's long-time chief aide. The magazine featured Irving on the cover of its latest issue as "con man of the year."

"Irving's hoax worked because the base on which he built was largely genuine," Time said Sunday. "In substance, Irving's book is identical at many points with the manuscript of investigative reporter James Phelan of Long Beach, Calif., who had been hired to ghost write a book about Hughes by long-

time Hughes aide Noah Dietrich."

Phelan said Sunday that Irving's book was "the biggest hoax ever," and said his manuscript constituted the skeleton of Irving's book.

The New York Daily News reported in today's editions that U.S. and Swiss authorities secretly have agreed to drop fraud charges and forgery against Irving's wife Edith if Irving co-operates with investigators and "someone goes to jail."

Mrs. Irving was charged with forgery and bank fraud by Swiss authorities. Irving has admitted that she opened an account in a Zurich bank as "Helga R. Hughes" and deposited \$650,000 that Mo-

gray-Hill Book Co. intended as payment to Hughes for the autobiography.

(In Zurich, Dr. Gerold Luethy, that city's chief prosecutor, denied the Daily News report, saying, "we would not be allowed to make such an agreement" to drop charges against Mrs. Irving.

(And in the Swiss capital of Berne, the federal justice and police ministry announced it had dispatched a formal request for Mrs. Irving's extradition to the Swiss embassy in Washington today.)

Maurice Nessen, Irving's attorney, said in a statement on the Time article: "My client asserts that it contains a plethora of lies and half-

truths. Because of its recklessness, I cannot imagine that it is not prompted by malice. It is a gloating, prancing distortion piece that is irresponsible to the extreme."

But Time said Irving is willing to go to jail for the hoax to protect his wife. The magazine speculated that he might be trying to mollify her before her anger over his highly publicized romance with the Danish singer, Baroness Nina van Pallandt, leads her to tell her own version of the hoax.

Parts of Irving's manuscript are compared side-by-side in Time with parts of Phelan's manuscript. Time cited "two extended examples of parallel episodes from the

two books" and five other cases of "similar incidents."

"I'm the man who branded it a fake," Phelan said. "Irving used by book as the skeleton around which he built the fake but the trouble is the bones kept showing through."

Phelan also contended that Irving made up some incidents in the book.

"Sections came out of his head. He made them up. He's a novelist," Phelan said. He claimed that the parts about Hughes meeting Albert Schweitzer and Ernest Hemingway and travelling to Ethiopia were "untrue."

Dietrich, who is 83, served as Hughes' right hand man for 32 years during the period

Hughes became a billionaire.

Dietrich said in an interview from a Los Angeles hospital bed Sunday that Irving's information "had to come either from Hughes or from me." He said even Hughes "doesn't know the details of the buildup of his fortune as well as I do."

Time said: "Irving could have come into possession of the Phelan version, along with 150 pages of the transcript of tape-recorded interviews with Dietrich, some time in the last year. Then, with the help of a researcher, his own imagination, and information supplied by current or former Hughes associates, Irving concocted 'The Autobiography of Howard Hughes.'"